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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(12 PAGES)

COMPROMISE MAY AVERT RAIL STRIKE

GREEDY PEACE NOT U. S. AIM, BYRNES SAYS

SECRETARY POINTS WORDS STRAIGHT AT RUSSIA

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, May 20 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes, aiming his words straight at Russia, declared tonight that no one of the great powers has a right to veto the making of peace in Europe.

He said that if a general peace conference is not called this summer, the United States will appeal to the United Nations assembly to make peace recommendations.

In a fighting speech in which he repeatedly expressed confidence that peace, though difficult, can be built, Byrnes declared that the United States at the Paris foreign ministers conference started an "offensive for peace" and will not halt the drive until it wins its objective—"not a peace founded upon vengeance or greed, but a just peace, the only peace that can endure."

"There is no iron curtain that the aggregate sentiments of mankind cannot penetrate," he said in a report on the Paris conference prepared for broadcast to the nation.

Results Disappointing

He negotiations that the results of his negotiations with Foreign Ministers Molotov of Russia, Bidault of France and Bevin of Britain at Paris had been disappointingly small in comparison with what might have been accomplished.

But he said they exceeded his expectations at the time he suggested this spring that the council convene. At that time the great powers appeared hopelessly deadlocked.

In discussion of problems still in disagreement, Byrnes stressed especially his determination to put through his proposal for a 25-year German control treaty, his insistence on the prompt withdrawal of Allied armies from Austria, and his demand that a peace conference of all the nations which helped win the European war, be called either July 1 or July 15.

The purpose of the conference would be to make treaties with Italy, the Balkan States and Finland. The foreign ministers failed to agree on any major issue of those treaties, but Byrnes said he believes that if a solution agreeable to the western powers and Russia could be formed on the problem of Trieste, then other problems would be solved quite readily.

"If we cannot have a peace conference until the four nations agree on every subject deemed fundamental by any one of them, that will give to one member of the council the power to stop all efforts toward peace," Byrnes said.

War Is Alternative

Byrnes warned the nation against feeling that it may be too difficult to cooperate in restoring Europe and deciding to retire into "our own hemisphere."

"We must not forget," he said, "that if we fail to cooperate in a peace which is indivisible, we may again find that we will have to cooperate in a war which is world-wide."

Byrnes returned Saturday from the Paris meeting, accompanied by his Capitol Hill advisers, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate foreign relations committee and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a leading Republican spokesman on foreign affairs.

Vandenberg, who had been expected to make his own full scale report on the conference in the Senate tomorrow, indicated today that he would make only a brief statement on the floor at that time. He did not foreclose the possibility.

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Tuesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Tuesday mostly cloudy with light showers in east portion. Little change in temperature.

HIGH . . . LOW . . .
ESCANABA 48 46

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena . . . 58 Los Angeles . . . 65

Battle Creek . . . 75 Marquette . . . 53

Bismarck . . . 56 Miami . . . 89

Brownsville . . . 92 Milwaukee . . . 54

Buffalo . . . 59 Minneapolis . . . 61

Chicago . . . 75 New Orleans . . . 86

Cincinnati . . . 78 New York . . . 68

Cleveland . . . 74 Omaha . . . 66

Denver . . . 39 Phoenix . . . 96

Detroit . . . 65 Pittsburgh . . . 74

Duluth . . . 52 S. Ste. Marie . . . 65

Grand Rapids . . . 67 St. Louis . . . 72

Houghton . . . 61 San Francisco . . . 58

Jacksonville . . . 90 Traverse City . . . 51

Lansing . . . 66 Washington . . . 79

Iranian Army Goes To War In Azerbaijan

London, May 20 (AP)—A broadcast from Tabriz, capital of Separatist Azerbaijan province, declared tonight that Iranian government troops had mounted a new, heavy attack on Azerbaijani forces near the Kurdish-Azerbaijan border.

Government troops used mortars and artillery in the new assault, the radio said, opening the attack at 10 a.m. (12:30 a.m. EST) on Sainkaleh (Shahindala), 100 miles south of Tabriz.

Earlier an Iranian war ministry spokesman confirmed that some clashes had occurred in the border area, but said they were minor. Tabriz dispatches quoted Separatist Premier Jafar Pisheviri as saying "our country is on a war footing."

The Exchange Telegraph Agency quoted the Tabriz radio as saying the fierce fighting continued late into the evening, and that government troops were held Azerbaijan positions but were repelled by Azerbaijani patriots.

U. S. Consul In Danger

The statement of the war minister spokesman in Tehran that "some small clashes" of "no real importance" had broken out was the first official indication from the Iranian capital that fighting had erupted along the Azerbaijan border. Tabriz radio last night announced that the government troops had attacked from Kurdish side.

**DETROIT'S FOOD
SUPPLIES SHORT**

Stores Feel Pinch In
Bread And Meat, Sell
Heavy In Poultry

Detroit, May 20 (AP)—Supplies of meat and bread for Detroiters fell off markedly today.

An unofficial survey of meat markets showed that markets which usually receive 300 sides of beef on a Monday morning received only 64 sides. Slaughterers were reported preparing to ask for higher OPA quotas in an effort to increase supplies.

Bakeries, however, predicted that a bread shortage which has hit Detroit will last until the end of July.

Faced with little selection in fresh meats, Detroiters were giving heavy demands for poultry and fish. One market said its sale of turkeys Saturday exceeded even Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Associated Press Correspondent Joseph C. Woodwin, reporting from Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, said that Robert Russow, Jr., the U.S. consul there, considered that his own personal safety had been threatened by a denial from Pisheviri of a request for a travel permit.

The consul declared that the premier had warned him that "any incident which might occur should I travel would be my own responsibility." The consul said he is "again warning the American colony here to leave the district."

There have been reports of Azerbaijani soldiers wearing Russian uniforms, but none of any direct Russian assistance to the province.

PRICES ON CARS GOING UP AGAIN

Preparations For Boost
Made By OPA As CIO
Files Protest

Washington, May 20 (AP)—OPA today prepared to boost new car prices again, even as the CIO United Auto Workers announced that the union has filed a formal protest against previous increases.

A high OPA official who asked to remain anonymous said prices the public pays for cars will be increased an average of four to five percent within ten days to offset higher costs of steel, other materials and parts.

Meanwhile, OPA announced an average increase of four to five percent in retail ceiling prices for toasters, warming pads, space heaters and other small electrical appliances. It results from increases in the cost of labor and materials.

Retail auto prices were hiked \$1 to \$60 a car in March and April to compensate for wage increases in the industry early this year.

In Detroit, the UAW-CIO said Walter P. Reuther, president of the union, had asked OPA Administrator Paul Porter to create a board to hear UAW contentions that auto industry boosts did not necessitate higher car prices.

The union complaint said price hikes granted because of wage increases will add \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year to the cost of cars to motorists. The protest said that was in addition to \$500,000,000 which the union claimed was added to the consumer costs when price ceilings for new models were first set.

OPA officials said the imminent additional increase in auto prices is required under terms of the administration's liberalized wage policy.

(Continued on Page Two)



NEW CABINET SELECTED BY JAP PREMIER

COALITION GROUP PICKED TO RULE HUNGRY NIPPON

Tokyo, May 20 (AP)—Premier Shigeru Yoshida tonight named a coalition cabinet dominated by Conservatives to govern hungry Japan.

Immediately doubts arose whether Yoshida would be able to gain approval for all members of his proposed government. It was expected he would formally present the slate to the emperor Tuesday morning.

Prof. Hiroshi Nasu, nominated to be minister of agriculture, appeared to be the stumbling block. He has a "conspicuous" record of war activity, Japanese pointed out, and it was considered doubtful if Allied headquarters would accept him.

One of Nasu's wartime activities was reportedly a directorship in Japan's so-called totalitarian party, the Imperial Rule Assistance Association. He is listed as a Non-Partisan.

The cabinet as proposed is made up of six Liberals and four Progressives (Conservatives) and five Non-Partisans. Yoshida himself, president of the Liberal party, would hold the portfolios of premier, foreign minister, and first and second minister of defense.

Other nominees were announced as:

Home minister, Seichi Omura, Non-Partisan.

Finance, Tanzan Isibashi, Liberal.

Justice, Chujo Iwata, Non-Partisan.

Education, Kotaro Tanaka, Non-Partisan.

Welfare and communications, Yoshihiko Kawai, Progressive.

Agriculture, Hiroshi Nasu, Non-Partisan.

Commerce, Jiro Hoshijima, Liberal.

Transport, Tsunejiro Hiratsuka, Liberal.

State ministers (ministers without portfolio), Kijuro Shidehara, Takao Saito, and Sadakichi Hitotsumatsu, Progressives; and Sujiro Ushiro, Liberal.

Chief cabinet secretary, Joji Hayashi, Liberal.

Director of the legislation board, Toshiro Irie, Non-Partisan.

**Canadians Criticized
For Not Doing Much
To Aid Famine Areas**

Hamilton, Ont., May 20 (AP)—M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, said in an address tonight that Canadians were "still not doing as much as we could" in exporting food to world areas where millions face starvation even though "in comparison with the United States our record perhaps stands in shining contrast."

"Our per capita exports are about seven times as great, yet this is no criterion," said Coldwell. "In fact, the continued failure of the United States to meet promised commitments is an additional reason why we must increase our efforts to those dependent upon us abroad."

The dead were identified by the police department as:

First Lt. Mary E. Bond, Wac.

Marsell Campbell; First Lt. R. W. Stephenson; Second Lt. Angelo Rossi; Capt. Thomas Hall.

Addresses were not immediately available.

Police said the name of Capt. J. M. Collison had been inscribed on the fuselage of the plane, leading to their erroneous report that he was aboard.

Army officials informed police that the plane had left the Army Air Base at Smyrna, Tenn., bound for Newark, N. J., airport and had five persons aboard.

The plane, identified as a two-engine C-45, an all-metal low-wing monoplane frequently used as a staff ship for high army personnel, tore a 15 foot square hole in the brick wall of the building.

The building fronts on Wall Street and runs back into 33 Pine Street. The building was struck from the rear.

The bodies were found piled together in the forward part of the plane and police and firemen experienced difficulty in extricating them. The bodies were not burned.

The office into which the plane crashed—the Atlas Corporation—was a ruin. A fire started but was soon extinguished.

As parts of the ship fell—one engine dropped into Pine Street—fire also started on the 24th floor, but the flames there also were quickly put out.

The ship exploded as it hit the building. Windows in another building were shattered. One wheel of the ship bounced from the street to the fourth story of another building.

A few persons in the street were struck by falling debris and flaming particles of the plane.

The World Almanac of 1946 gives the height of the struck building as 90 stories, with a height of 927 feet, the fourth tallest in the world. A fire department official, however, said the building was 72 stories high.

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PLAN MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Program At Ludington Park Will Follow Parade

Veterans of World War II, Gold star mothers, members of the American Legion, Spanish American War Veterans, Disabled War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars will all take part in the first peace time Memorial Day program to be held here in four years.

Elmer Swanson is general chairman of the committee on arrangements for the program. He is assisted by William Miron, Phil Bruce, Elmer St. Martin and Roy Baldwin.

Members of the American Legion, Cloverland Post No. 82, will make up the firing squad, under the direction of William Perron, post commander, which will fire a volley over the graves of departed veterans at St. Joseph's, Lakeview and Gardens of Rest cemeteries.

The Memorial Day parade will form at the junior high school and will proceed to Ludington park where the remainder of the services by the veterans' organizations will take place.

The program at the city park will be under the direction of Archie Wood. Details will be announced later.

Long Sustained Walkout Ends In Settlement Of Wage Increase

Lansing, May 20 (P)—Agreement on an average 19 cent on hour wage increase today terminated a six-week old strike by United Mine Workers District Local 12413 at two Sault Ste. Marie factories.

Employees of the Northern Power Company and the Union Carbide Division of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. agreed to return to work after contracts were signed at 2 a.m. this morning.

Carlyle A. Gray, State Labor Mediation Board executive secretary, said the one-year agreements provided the pay raise and a union maintenance of membership clause with a 15-day "escape" period within which members may resign from the organization.

The officer who occupied the apartment was ordered restricted to quarters, but was not arrested. His name was withheld.

The dark-haired typist arrived here only six days ago from the United States. Connolly said she and the captain "came home to the captain's apartment, which he shared with an American male civilian, about 2 a.m. Sunday."

He said a special mediation commission consisting of James Greenfield, state conciliator, Rev. J. Elmer Dahlgren and Fred S. Case, both of Sault Ste. Marie, brought the two sides together.

Pinned By Window, Burned To Death

Spokane, Wash., May 20 (P)—A man, pinned beneath a window, burned to death tonight in an apartment house fire as hundreds of spectators looked on.

Sidekicks crowded in downtown Spokane shouted to him to jump from the second story as his clothes caught fire. The window fell and pinned him to the sill as he was attempting to climb out.

A fireman equipped with a gas mask climbed a ladder to the window and released the man. The body slipped from his grasp and fell to the pavement.

The man was identified by police as James Edward Hutton, 46, Spokane. Three other persons were injured in the fire.

Nationalized Mines Voted In Britain

London, May 20 (P)—The House of Commons passed tonight by a vote of 324 to 143 a labor government bill to nationalize Britain's coal mines.

Before the vote was taken, Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell said:

"We may have to embark on even more drastic schemes of reorganization and rationalization—if not nationalization—so that we can retain our place in the industrial race."

The bill now awaits approval by the house of lords and royal assent.

To avoid large pinholes in material, use thin needles instead of pins when fastening a paper pattern on fine silks and satins.

For a different effect, stand party candles in a deep saucer with soft wax. Then float a few fresh flowers.

When boiling eggs, wet them thoroughly in cold water before dropping into the water. This prevents cracking.

The city of Kuwait, Iran, with a population of 80,000 has to depend solely on water shipped 250 miles in barges from Basra, Iraq.

Spartans in 40 B.C. used wood smoke as a form of gas warfare.

The use of pigeons as messengers goes back to 3500 B.C.

Vic Flint

When I failed to call Maguire at Ikon's, he and Growl took two squad cars to the Yukon.

WELL HAVE ALL THE ROOMS CHECKED IN ANOTHER TEN MINUTES, INSPECTOR GROWL. THERE ARE FINGER-PRINTS IN THE DUST ON THAT TELEPHONE.

SOMEONE WAS HERE, MAGUIRE. THE ROOM SMELLS OF CIGARETS AND FLINT'S HERE.

IF A PHONE CALL WAS MADE, I'LL SEE IF I CAN TRACE IT. MEANWHILE, KEEP SEARCHING THE ROOMS.

HIPPO! GET MONK GREASE ON THE PHONE FAST! Blix, you bring that OTHER TOMMY GUN UP FROM THE LOCKER IN THE BASEMENT! INTRIGUING, EH, FLINT?

At the Gold Clock, where Ikon had taken me, Hippo and Blix were getting their orders.

ALSO, Blix, YOU WILL FIND A BOX OF AMMUNITION, A CAN OF HIGH TEST GAS AND A DOG CHAIN.

INTRIGUING, EH, FLINT?

RALPH STANLEY 5-20

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"There Can Be No Lasting Peace in a Hungry World" — President Truman



YUGOSLAVIA—A gaunt-faced mother holds up her baby, which she has managed to keep alive by feeding it her own meager ration. UNRRA cares for them now, in a Sarajevo clinic.

In communities throughout the nation, Americans are being asked to contribute money and canned goods to help the world's desperately hungry peoples stave off starvation. The Emergency Food Collection drive on behalf of UNRRA, will extend through June. Cash donations are desired because more food can be obtained for a given amount of money if it can be bought centrally and in large quantities. The pooling of canned food contributions insures the widest possible and fairest distribution. Look over these photos of starving fellow-men and get in touch with your local Emergency Food Collection Committee.



CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Two 17-year-old girls. With 130 adults and children, they walked 500 miles in 30 days, their only food a bowl of soup every few days. Many died on the way.

W.J. Henderson Is Named President Of St. Stephen's Club

W. J. Henderson was elected president of St. Stephen's Men's Club for the coming year at a meeting held in the guild hall of the church last evening.

Fred L. Benette was named first vice president; Thomas McMeekan, second vice president; F. W. Loos, secretary, and Joseph Rouse, treasurer.

Fred Benette is retiring president.

Members of the nominating committee were Art Preston, Bob Henderson and Ralph Layman.

Richard Gerhardt of the educational division of the Conservation Department, Marquette, spoke on the program following the dinner meeting last night and showed a movie on streams, trout fishing and points of scenic interest in the Upper Peninsula, which was enthusiastically received by the club.

Juice of two lemons in a bowl of rinse water will remove shampoo film and reveal the true lustre of hair.



PHILIPPINES—Native volunteer nurses care for Filipino victims of malnutrition in a Luzon hospital. Children are among thousands of sufferers who could be nursed back to health.

MICHIGAN

Today and Tomorrow

Matinee 2 p.m.

Adults Inc. Tax 40c

Children Inc. Tax 12c

Eve. Shows 7:00 and 9:00

Adults Inc. Tax 50c

Students Inc. Tax 40c

Children with parents Inc. Tax 12c

Claudette Colbert • Orson Welles

George Brent in

TOMORROW IS FOREVER

FEATURE SHOWN

2:13 - 7:11 - 9:13

IN THE NEWS!

- Politics Around The World!
- Soviet Russia and Switzerland Hold Elections—France rejects proposed new constitution.
- American Wheat for the Hungry World!
- Police Women For Tokyo!
- Other Late News Pictures!

Briefly Told

Royal Arch Masons—At a meeting on Saturday evening, the Royal Arch degree was conferred upon a class of candidates, with A. Fritz Wallin of Marquette performing the principal part of the degree work. The meeting was also a going-away party honoring Stanley T. Faulk, who will leave Escanaba on June 1 to take up new duties in Dearborn. The chapter presented Mr. Faulk with a brief case, and Mrs. Faulk received a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Dalip Rehquist, who had charge of the dinner, also received a bouquet of roses, it being the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Work in the Mark Master degree will be given on Thursday night, followed by a luncheon, it was announced by Henry E. Hathaway.

He was born in Poznan, Germany, June 9, 1856 and came to the United States at the age of 24. He was employed as a lumber grader for many years.

Survivors include his son, Herman, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo funeral home and will be returned to the family home this afternoon at four o'clock. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at the Episcopal church in Nahma. Rev. Ward of Escanaba will officiate and interment will be made in Nahma cemetery.

The end of the war came before all the implications of the bomb versus concrete were resolved," the statement said, "and additional facts were required if the benefit of the immense amount of work which had been put into the bombs was to be gained."

It requires patience and firmness, tolerance and understanding," he said. "We must not try to impose our will on others, but we must make sure that others do not get the impression they can impose their will on us."

Byrnes met at Paris with Foreign Ministers Molotov of Russia, Bevin of Britain and Bidault of France. He said that while they differed on many fundamental points they did get to know "what those fundamental points were and the varying weight the different ministers attached to those points."

Byrnes reviewed big four differences over a peace settlement with Italy, reported prospective compromises on reparations and colony dispositions, and declared that he believed those and other questions would soon be solved "if only a solution of the Trieste problem could be found."

He made it clear that on that territorial issue, in which Russia backs Yugoslavia and the western powers back Italy, there is no compromise or other agreement in sight.

"It was wrong to give Italy the whole of Venezia Giulia after World War One," he asserted. "It would be equally wrong to give Yugoslavia the whole of Venezia Giulia now. It would transfer from Italy to Yugoslavia approximately 500,000 Italians."

Bread For Breakfast

Dublin, May 20 (P)—The Eire government today prohibited the serving of bread to all restaurant meals except breakfast.

May 22 MARITIME DAY

Lansing, May 20 (P)—Governor Kelly today proclaimed May 22 as National Maritime Day in Michigan.

Muslin is named after the city of Mosul, where it first was made.

From 14 to 16 pounds of beef are consumed daily by tigers in captivity.

FEATURE SHOWN

7:11 and 9:16

PLUS

Latest Pictorial News

FEATURE SHOWN

7:11 and 9:16

FEATURE NO. 1

DELFT

Final Times Tonight

6:55 and 9:00

Adults Inc. Tax 50c

Students Inc. Tax 40c

Children with Parents Inc. Tax 12c

FEATURE NO. 2

DELFT

STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT

EVENING ONLY 6:30 and 9:20

BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

DELFT

FEATURE SHOWN

6:38 and 9:30

FEATURE NO. 2

DELFT

FEATURE SHOWN

8:10 - 11:00

DELFT

FIRE DANGER IS ENDED BY RAINS

75 Fires Blacken 1,068 Acres In District This Spring

Rains which started over the weekend and continued through yesterday ended the spring forest fire hazard in the Delta-Marquette-Alger conservation district, at least for a time, John Anguilim, district supervisors, said yesterday.

The burning of brush in land clearing can now be done with relative safety and permits will be issued upon application, Anguilim added. Because of the high fire hazard in recent weeks it has been necessary to withhold approval until conditions changed.

So far this year there have been 75 fires in the district which burned over a total of 1,068 acres. The largest forest fire was near Republic May 14, which burned over 350 acres. It was started by exhaust from a tractor.

Since the trout season opened April 27 there have been about 30 forest fires in the district, and of this number only two were definitely known to have been started by trout fishermen, Anguilim reported. This is considered an excellent record and fishermen generally cooperated in efforts to prevent forest fires, he said.

The conservation department reported that in its state as a whole to the middle of May, 757 fires had burned over 9,856 acres in territory covered by the state fire fighters. Cold weather combined with exceptional drought to retard new growth of vegetation, extending the spring fire hazard period beyond its usual duration.

News From Men 'n The Service

Okinawa — Raymond Robitaille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille of 213 Stephens Avenue, Escanaba, Michigan, has been promoted to sergeant it was announced by Headquarters 346th Bombardment Group VH, which is a B-29 (Superfortress) unit of the famed Eighth Air Force located at this advanced base.

Sgt. Robitaille was graduated from Escanaba High and worked as a driver prior to his entering the service.

Ensign John C. LaFave, USNR, son of C. A. LaFave, 1225 Minnesota Avenue, Gladstone, has reported for duty with Air Ferry Squadron Three, a part of the Naval Air Transport Service Command, based at the Naval Air Station, San Pedro, Calif.

A graduate of Gladstone High school, Ensign LaFave attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology before joining the Navy in 1943.

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Shoppers at Escanaba on Saturday were Mrs. Jonas Sjogren, Mrs. Al Snow, Mrs. Pete Forshund and Miss Signe Lundgren.

Mrs. Geo. Beveridge was recently dismissed from St. Francis hospital where she received medical treatments.

Mrs. Isador Bonifas, Mrs. Teckla Green, Mrs. Arvid Sundine Jr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonifas of Garden were Escanaba callers Friday.

Harry Erickson and son of Roger City is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Charles Zirnhelt arrived from Milwaukee on the 400 Friday night for an indefinite stay at her parental home here.

THE LAST DROP

Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP) — This city, the world's coffee center, had to appeal to the coffee trade and government to solve a local coffee shortage. Coffee producers, shipping out their high-grade coffee, almost had none to drink here.

The word Napoleon means a card game, a type of boot, a form of French pastry, and an old French coin.



NEW BOILER—A new boiler with capacity sufficient to heat the new wing that is contemplated at the St. Francis hospital was installed recently and one of the old boilers was removed. A crew of workers from the Pearson Boiler company is shown here removing the old boiler with the aid of block and tackle.

Arraign War Bride And Brother-In-Law On Behavior Count

Kenosha, Wis.—Mrs. Sarah Ellen Clark, 610 Tenth avenue, and Julius Clark, same address, were charged with lewd and lascivious behavior and were arraigned in county court yesterday morning.

Both were arrested at 9 p.m. Friday by Detectives Frand Mcclusky and Amos Vollbracht. Detectives said both admitted living together at 610 Tenth avenue and at 6034 Tenth avenue. Clark is Mrs. Clark's brother-in-law. Mrs. Clark is a British war bride.

Mrs. Clark is the wife of Rudolph Clark of Nahma, who arrived in this country from England on March 2. They were married in London on July 11, 1945, while Cpl. Clark was serving overseas.

St. Joseph's Glee Club Program Is Enjoyed By Rotary

The Escanaba Rotary club at its meeting yesterday noon in the Delta hotel enjoyed a program of songs presented by St. Joseph's high school glee club, directed by Sister Sedalia.

Opening its program with Mozart's inspiring "Alleluia," the glee club sang two other numbers in the first group—the tuneful "Waltz Song" and the lilting "Kerry Dance."

Miss Patricia Ammel, member of the glee club, sang Victor Herbert's ever-popular "When You're Away," followed by "Road to Home" and "Because".

In its second group of songs the glee club presented "Hymn of Love" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony"; and "Parade of the V. Thatcher.

Refreshing--Fragrant--Satisfying

"SALADA"

TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

The word Napoleon means a card game, a type of boot, a form of French pastry, and an old French coin.

Powers

Commencement Exercises
Commencement exercises and class night for members of the class of 1946 were held jointly on Thursday evening, May 16th in the Powers hall. Diplomas were given to a class of 18 members.

The following program was rendered:

Processional—
Mrs. Clarice Haferman.
(Escort formed by Class of 1947)

Satiratory—
Norman Kell.

Selections—
Powers-Spaudeing High School band.

Class President's Address—
Theresa Hupy.

Class History—
Betty Mae Arnold.

Class Will—
Nancy Lawrence.

Clarinet Solo—
Charlene Loeffler.

Class Prophecy—
Shirley DeKeyser.

Valedictory—
Beverly Frazer.

Gifttory—
Junior class.

Commencement Address—
W. C. Cameron, Superintendent of Schools, Gladstone, Mich.

Presentation of Awards and Diplomas—
Superintendent Paul E. Akins.

Recessional—
Mrs. Clarice Haferman.

The list of graduates follows:

Wesley Perket, Richard Loeffler, Clarence Grau, Irving Mikus, Jack Dault, Mary Dault, Stella Grau, Nancy Lawrence, Fern Corriveau, Shirley DeKeyser, Beverly Frazer, Rose Decker, Betty Arnold, Norman Kell, Theresa Hupy, Robert Berg, Iris Murray, Ronald Londe, Jr.

School sessions will end on Friday for the annual summer vacation. Various grade picnics have been held in personally selected spots, with the high school going to Pioneer Trail park near Escanaba on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Urgelle LeBonte spent Sunday at the Johnson cottage at Shaky Lakes.

Vernon Frazer, RM 1/c left on Sunday evening to return to Chicago after a 30 day leave to finish out two weeks of his 6 years enlistment in the Navy. Vernon, who was called home from Manila by the serious illness of his father, Theodore Frazer, has been overseas since 1941, with the exception of a short furlough.

A. No. The readjustment allowance provided by Title V, Pub.

ic 346, 78th Congress, may not be allowed for any period during which the veteran receives increased pension under Part VII of Regulation 1 (a) or a subsistence allowance under Part VIII of that Regulation.

Q. Is the same amount of pension payable to those who served overseas as to those who did not?

A. Yes. There is no distinction under the law between pension paid veterans who served overseas and those who did not.

Q. If I have been advised that I am overpaid on my pension, must I pay it back?

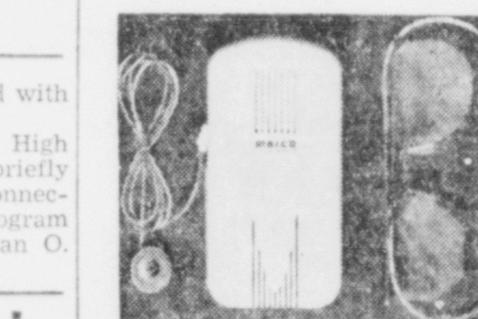
A. Repayment may be required, based upon a determination as to whether the overpayment was without fault on your part, and whether recovery thereof would defeat the purpose of benefits otherwise authorized or be against equity and good conscience.

Wooden Soldiers", and closed with "Michigan My Michigan."

A quartet of Escanaba High school students appeared briefly to sing two numbers in connection with a special club program feature arranged for Rotarian O. V. Thatcher.

New Tiny All-In-One Hearing Aid

Half the size and weight of most previous "all in one" type instruments, the marvelous new "ATOMEER" weighs only 7 ounces. It is completely self contained, carrying a full 30 volt "D" battery and a practical "A" battery of tiny size which can operate 27 hours or more. Its wide frequency range to 5000 cycles equals or exceeds any known instruments. It is fitted with scientific accuracy and gives smooth undistorted reproduction without case and cord noises.



The above picture shows the size of the "ATOMEER" compared to an average pair of glasses. Write or see

MAICO MIDWEST

Distributors

MRS. PEARL WITTE

Wednesday and Thursday at

U. P. Headquarters
425 S. NINTH STREET
ESCANABA, MICH.

ception of about one year of sea duty.

Forest (Buddy) Wells returned Thursday evening from services in the Merchant Marines. Bud was honorably discharged after about one year's duty overseas.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet on the 23rd of May at the home of Miss Minnie Hansen in Powers with Mrs. Tom Lawrence the assistant hostess.

Death Claims

Mrs. George N. Emlaw

Mrs. Louise Emlaw died Sunday, May 19th at 4:30 p.m. at the home of her niece, Mrs. Hugh Dean at Farmington, Mich., after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Emlaw was born in Canada, Oct. 5, 1872. She received her education and taught school there before her marriage to George M. Emlaw. The Emlaws lived in Engadine, later in Manistique. Com-

ing to Powers in the fall of 1920 after the purchase of the hotel Fontana. The Emlaws operated the hotel under the same name until 1932.

Mrs. Emlaw is survived by an only child, Rita, an instructor in the schools of Dearborn, and a niece, Mrs. Hugh Dean. The body is expected by train early Tuesday morning and will be taken to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon in Powers. Funeral services will be held in St. Francis Xavier church in Spalding, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, with the Rev. Fr. Seifert offering the requiem high mass.

Mrs. Emlaw was member of the C. O. Foresters during her stay here and a member of St. Ann's society. Interment will be made in the family lot, beside her husband, in Spalding cemetery.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Obituary

MRS. AGNES GOODNOUGH BARKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Goodnough Barker were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. Gustav Lund of the Bethany Lutheran church officiating.

C. Arthur Anderson sang two request solos, "In the Garden" and "When They Ring the Golden Bells for You and Me." Mrs. John Anderson was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Ray Lawrence, Harland and Howard Goodnough, Andrew Christopherson and Carl Anderson.

Out-of-town persons attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fournier, Mrs. Edith Brumette, of Ephraim; Clifford Fournier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spigarelli,

Mrs. Al Spartana and Mrs. Joseph Spaffarani, all of Iron Mountain. Burial was made in the family lot in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

JOHN REISS

Funeral services for John Reiss will be held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph church. Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding will officiate and interment will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Mrs. JOSEPHINE TIMCO

The body of Mrs. Josephine Timco will lie in state at the Allo funeral home today and funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at St. Ann church. Rev. Fr. George Laforest will officiate and interment will be made in St. Ann cemetery.

Milk cows need from 100 to 300 pounds of water daily.

Sale

FUR COATS

MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ

WILL BE HERE

TODAY &
WEDNESDAY

BIGGEST FUR COAT
VALUES OF THE YEAR!

SILVERED GREY FOX JACKET	\$81.18
Reg. Price \$139.00—Sale Price	\$91.18
BLUE DYED FOX JACKET	\$221.18
Reg. Price \$329.50—Sale Price	\$99.18
BLACK FOX BOLERO	\$21.18
Reg. Price \$39.50—Sale Price	\$57.18
LYN DYED ALPINE LAMB JACKET	\$122.18
Reg. Price \$79.50—Sale Price	\$181.18
RED FOX JACKET	\$169.18
Reg. Price \$219.50—Sale Price	\$259.18
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Reg. Price \$249.50—Sale Price	\$234.18
SEALINE COAT	\$129.18
Reg. Price \$239.50—Sale Price	\$256.18
SABLE DYED WALLABY COAT	\$111.18
Reg. Price \$259.50—Sale Price	\$99.18
DYED SKUNK COAT	\$91.18
Reg. Price \$349.50—Sale Price	\$129.18
NATURAL BLUE WOLF COAT	\$81.18
Reg. Price \$595.00—Sale Price	\$101.18
SILVER FOX PAW COAT	\$71.18
Reg. Price \$329.50—Sale Price	\$129.18
BEAVERETTE COAT	\$61.18
Reg. Price \$198.50—Sale Price	\$101.18
OPOSSUM COAT	\$51.18
Reg. Price \$189.50—Sale Price	\$101.18
RACCOON DYED OPOSSUM COAT	\$41.18
Reg. Price \$189.50—Sale Price	\$101.18
BEAVERETTE COAT	\$31.18
Reg. Price \$198.50—Sale Price	\$101.18
BEAVERETTE COAT	\$21.18
Reg. Price \$179.50—Sale Price	\$101.18
FISHER DYED CONEY COAT</b	

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company John P. Norton, Publisher Office 600-622 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879 Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

The Escanaba Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Munising, Gladstone and Munising.

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ESTABLISHED

Miners Win Strike

THE break in the deadlock that has stymied iron ore production in the Upper Peninsula has developed and the full resumption of production is anticipated shortly. The iron mine strike covering a period of more than 100 days, has been one of the most costly labor disputes ever experienced in the Upper Peninsula.

The Oglebay Norton company brought the first break in the strike deadlock by acceding to the miners' demands for an 18½ cents per hour increase. The M. A. Hanna company and the North Range Mining company followed suit. The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, largest iron producer on the Marquette range, was scheduled to resume negotiations with the union yesterday, with prospects for settlement very encouraging.

The effect of the iron ore strike has been keenly felt throughout the Upper Peninsula and has been reflected in a sharp drop of business activity. Not a single car of ore has moved over the docks at either Marquette or Escanaba this spring.

Encouragement is indicated in the fact that the new contracts signed by the mining companies and the Steelworkers Union provide for a six-day week for the remainder of the 1946 shipping season. In addition miners will pass up their usual vacations to catch up as far as possible on the production that has been lost through the costly strike. Miners electing to remain on the job will receive vacation pay in addition to regular earned wages.

Closely allied with the iron mine strike is the strike at the Inland Lime and Stone company plant at Manistique. Whether quick settlement of that strike will follow on the heels of the settlement of the iron mine dispute is uncertain but at least there is ample cause for optimism.

A Week of Crisis

NEGOTIATIONS this week in the coal mine and railroad labor disputes will determine whether the nation, plagued by an epidemic of strikes that has kept post-war production to a shadow of its potentiality, will finally break loose toward an era of prosperity, or will sink further into an abyss of discord and economic ruin.

The two labor disputes together constitute the greatest single challenge that the American economic system has faced in its history. The settlement of one without the settlement of the other would be meaningless, viewed in the broad outlook for American prosperity.

The situation in the country today concerning coal and power is bleak, indeed. But even if the coal miners and the operators resolve their differences and reach an agreement in the few days remaining of their truce, the hope for normal resumption of production cannot exist if the railroads are tied up. Economic life in the United States will be strangled just as surely by a transportation impasse as by lack of power and fuel through a refusal of miners to produce coal.

The issues in the two labor disputes are by no means identical. The mine workers union will not even discuss wage demands until the matter of a health and welfare fund of 50 to 70 million dollars, to be administered by the union, is settled. The railroad brotherhoods, on the other hand, are striking primarily for wage increases for their members.

The coal mine dispute is obviously the more difficult of the two because the demand of the UMW union is unreasonable and arbitrary. It is not likely that coal operators will yield to a demand of this kind, unless they are bludgeoned into it by governmental pressure. In view of the unsavory effect that a 70 million dollar fund controlled entirely by the union would have on the public interest, it hardly seems likely that the administration would dare to force this condition down the throats of American business.

Traffic Carelessness

AUTOMOBILE carelessness still takes a tremendous toll of human life and causes vast misery to thousands of Americans annually, despite all of the safety campaigns that have been conducted through the years.

In the war year of 1945, a total of 28,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents. The toll is almost certain to rise this year because the war controls on motoring have been removed. Automobiles are a year older and they are not being replaced in normal volume. The result is there are many automobiles operating on the highway that are abnormally dangerous. Thousands of high speed automobiles are operating on tread-worn tires and casings that have been badly checked through weather-beaten years.

As the summer season approaches, the traffic death toll is mounting sharply. Twenty-two people died in Michigan alone last week as a result of traffic accidents.

Motorists can reduce this terrible toll. Cars should be checked over carefully

now to determine the effectiveness of the brakes, the condition of the tires, the operation of windshield wipers and horns. Such checks are being made this week by police officials of the state. All of this is still not enough, however. Even more important is the exercise of care and caution by the drivers on the highway. The most perfect car mechanically is an instrument of death in the hands of a careless motorist.

War-Born Drugs

MUCH has been written about the war-born drugs, particularly penicillin and streptomycin, with the result that the American people are quite familiar with remarkable results that have been achieved from these new medical discoveries. The United States food and drug administration warns, however, that considerable knowledge has yet to be learned about these drugs and their effect in the treatment of certain infections.

In research tests upon mice, for instance, it has been discovered that certain doses of streptomycin actually increase rather than decrease deaths from infection. Preliminary studies suggest the possibility of the same effect with penicillin.

Research in the use of the new drugs, however, has proved conclusively that penicillin and streptomycin offer great possibilities in the continual fight against infectious disease when properly used.

The danger lies in the fact that the public may accept these drugs as cure-alls, which they most certainly are not.

Other Editorial Comments

MICHIGAN "GOLD."

(Grand Rapids Press)

Michigan generally isn't regarded as one of the more important mineral producing states, although its copper and iron deposits have figured prominently in the development of the national economy. Its iron production unquestionably gave impetus to the steel age and early in the century its copper proved a boon to the infant electrical industry. But according to Helen Martin, state conservation department geologist, the state still has a wealth of mineral resources which have yet to come into their own.

Among the more important minerals available in abundance in Michigan, Miss Martin lists brine, limestone, gypsum and salt. The last named is said to afford the basis for the midwestern chemical industry and the production of bleaches, soap, textiles and dyes. Brine is the source of many chemicals, including the one popularly known as aspirin. The state's limestone quarries, largest in the world, provide a potential source for magnesium and plastics. And gypsum, of course, is utilized in building, fireproofing and insulating, though it probably is not used as widely today as it will be in the future.

Almost without exception the uses to which these mineral resources can be put are new developments and therefore still largely unexplored. Plastics already are being used in making a variety of products from automobile and airplane parts to nylon, but still in relatively small quantities. Magnesium was given a big play in war production but has yet to be adapted as extensively to the making of consumer goods.

The war undoubtedly stimulated research in the use of our mineral resources, but it did not stop with the end of the war. On the strength of what industry has done in the past and the geologist's appraisal of our resources, there is good reason to predict that Michigan will assume a growing importance as a mineral-producing state. And, it might be added, the central location of the state and its diversified transportation facilities make it a logical source of supply for a large part of the nation.

An Illinois pastor praised those who blunder, but go on. No members of Congress, however, were mentioned by name.

A \$12,000 jewelry theft in a New York home was reported. Even the burglars are breaking into society.

Usually when a nail is crooked it was driven to it by a woman.

These are the days when every question mark in a youngster's school lessons looks like a fish hook.

One shopping tour makes half the past tense of money.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

"WOOND" OR "WOWND"?

Q. When a person has been wounded, does one speak of his "woond," to rhyme with "swooned," or "wound," to rhyme with "found"? My doctor says "wound."

A. The "wound" pronunciation is heard occasionally; but it has never prevailed in modern English. Noah Webster preferred "wound" in his original dictionary (1828), but most of his contemporaries pronounced it "woond." The rhyme with "found" was obsolescent even in Webster's day. We may regard it now as archaic.

Early in the last century, a certain professor, while in conversation with a woman of gentle birth, repeatedly used the "woond" pronunciation, "Why," she asked, "do you not call that word 'woond'?" Fixing her with a stern and learned eye, the pedagogue replied: "Because, madam, I have never found sufficient ground that it should have that sound!"

Nevertheless, if the professor had gone into the origin of the word, he would have found that the "woond" pronunciation is historically correct, for the original word was the Anglo-Saxon *wund*, which was pronounced with the "oo" sound. *Wund*

then became *wunde* (exactly like the German word for wound). In Middle English the letter "oo" was introduced for some reason that is not now clear: *wound*.

In time the final "oo" disappeared, and the noun *wound*, "an injury," came to be spelled exactly like the past tense of the verb to wind. And it is likely that the resemblance of *wound* (injury) to the verb (the wound the clock) brought about the one-time current pronunciation "wound."

But, as I have already pointed out, the "woond" pronunciation is obsolete. It is not shown by Dorland's Medical Dictionary. Those standard dictionaries which mention the "woond" pronunciation describe it as "rare."

It would certainly strike the ear strangely to hear anyone speak of "wounded" American soldiers, sailors, or marines.

To settle that ancient argument as to the correctness of the Southern expression "you all," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for YOU ALL pamphlet.

PARKING METERS—A retail committee of the Escanaba Cham-

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington — In Paris a conference widely heralded has failed. In Washington a conference is about to begin that in its success—or failure—may have consequences more far-reaching than the foreign ministers' stalemate. As the Paris conference was about boundaries, about lines on a map, the Washington conference is about food, about the raw material of life itself.

The failure at Paris can be likened to a time bomb. The explosion will occur five, ten, fifteen years from now—unless, of course, in the meantime the politicians of the world agree on means to detonate that bomb. Failure at the Washington conference will mean an explosion next year—in starvation, breakdown, chaos.

That is why the decisions to be taken at the conference called by the international food and agriculture organization take on such tremendous meaning. Here is the background on the chief issue to be determined at the Washington meeting by delegates of the major powers.

COMMISSION ADVOCATED

Almost everyone agrees on the need for an international food commission with sweeping powers, to take over when UNRRA goes out of the picture at the end of this year. Such an organization is essential to carry the world through the next five years. At the end of five years, it is hoped the food level will be back to about what it was in 1939.

Herbert Hoover has returned from his trip to the famine areas of the earth convinced that such an organization is essential. He believes it should begin to take over not later than next September. Hoover's influence will be important in bringing such an organization into being.

The need for a commission with real powers has long been apparent to Sir John Boyd Orr, head of the food and agriculture organization, and to Fiorello La Guardia, the embattled director of UNRRA. The difference is likely to come over the extent of the authority which the new organization must have.

With his associates Hoover has talked in terms of permitting commercial interests to continue to handle, say, 70 per cent of the world's food trade, with 30 per cent being allocated to the international commission. This is wholly tentative. Hoover believes another food survey should be made in September, after the new harvest is in. When that survey is completed, it will be possible to tell how much power over export foods the new commission should have.

Orn makes no secret of his belief that international control should cover all food that goes into export trade. It can be sent through commercial channels, but firm authority must be exercised at the top. La Guardia is with him in this stand.

Here is the deadly peril they foresee unless agreement can be reached on such authority. Commodity speculators operating in a scarcity market will force an inflation such as the world has never known before. Prices of basic foods will skyrocket everywhere if speculators have a chance to compete in the market.

There are numerous signs that this speculation has already begun. It is not only here in this country. Shrewd traders everywhere are counting on a killing. For at least five years, it's bound to be a seller's market.

Reports circulated recently that British buyers had control of the Brazilian rice crop and were holding it for a shift in price. One of the reasons Herbert Morrison, second in command in Britain's labor government, came to this country was to make sure that his government's stringent orders on food were not being circumvented at lower levels.

So far there have been no prosecutions for overtime parking. Police place a ticket on the car, the motorists reports to the police station, is warned and released.

JUST ONE HOUR — The one-hour parking limitation applies on Ludington street only between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Plans are being made to extend one-hour parking to the 100 blocks north and south of Ludington street on Ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th street, but this will not be done until signs can be obtained and erected. This may not be accomplished until late summer.

Enforcement of the one-hour parking ordinance should help shoppers and others in finding a place for their cars in the Ludington street business district. Cooperation with the law on the part of the motorist will be beneficial to the public as a whole.

PARKING LOTS—One public parking lot has been completed and two others are to be opened by the city. All three of these lots are near the shopping district.

The completed parking lot is at the rear of the city hall and will accommodate 40 cars. Admittedly this is not a large number, but if the lot were used to its full capacity it would take 40 cars off Ludington street. The lot is convenient and is easily gotten into and out of.

The two other public parking lots planned are on South Tenth street and Ludington, and in the 100 block on 12th street. These will hold a larger number of cars than the rather small lot at city hall.

More parking lots here and there along Ludington street may be the best answer to the parking problem. The local folks drive their cars with little regard to safe driving practices, ignoring traffic lanes, signals, and pedestrians.

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DRAFT LEFT UP TO VOLUNTEERS

Number Of Eligible Men
Left In County Is
Small

Delta county draft board officials were instructed Monday by state headquarters to make every effort to fill quotas with single men between the ages of 20 and 25 inclusive, and with volunteers of teen age.

However, there are few, if any, eligible single men in this age group in the county, with the exception of a small number of farmers, local officials report.

Despite the modification in the selective service act, recently extended to July 1, youths are still required to register for the draft when they reach the age of 18. They will not be classified for the time being, however.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

FREDDY HOLLERS ABOUT MINNOWS

I was sneaking up on him. Five feet more and I would have pushed him off the dock, into the "drink." But he turned around, saw the look of murder in my eyes and got a hammerlock on me. "I saw you hooking that poor defenseless minnow through the gizzard, Freddy. I'm ashamed of you," I said.

Tightening his hold a little, he said, "You're getting too high hat altogether, Sid, and unless you run a column on minnows for the fellows who fish fly and bait both, overboard you go." The water was wet and the river was wide and deep, so here is the story, but remember, I'm not upholding him one bit.

"I like a No. 3 hook when the white bass are running and I like that good old eagle claw hook, not because it is American made but because it is a good hook and holds the minnow well," said Fred. "I prefer two to three inch minnows for white bass, pan fish and trout but three to four-inch minnows for walleyes and northern," he said.

"Hooking your minnow has much to do with making the fish strike, as well as keeping the minnow alive for hours," said Fred. "When I am fishing the river, with a heavy sinker and three or four feet of gut leader below the shiner, they must be hooked differently than for lake fishing."

"A minnow will curl up in the current if you do not hook it through both lips. Another way to allow it to swim naturally is to hook it through the eye sockets, but above the eyeball so it will not puncture. For casting, I run the hook through the mouth, out the gills and then through the sides."

"For ice fishing, the larger the minnow the better but I hook it just below the dorsal (top) fin and just far enough below the backbone to miss the air bladder which lies along the backbone," he said. "I like a size 3/0 Carlisle hook for it doesn't straighten out with a big fish."

Fred uses this 3/0 size hook for summer fishing for walleyes too and I must admit that his minnows keep alive far longer than most fishermen's. I have seen them swim on a hook for a good half day. I went along merely to get the fresh air and the sunshine, you understand.

On one or two occasions when I have been forced to fish with minnows, my style of hooking them along one side of the body, along the top, or dorsal, fin causes me to lose more fish. Fred's styles of hooking minnows are the results of 40 years of wide rivers and large lakes, except when he fishes trout all summer with flies.

Twenty-five to 35 per cent of GI helmets sent to the rear for repair were shot up for anything except scrap.

It is estimated that New York State Troopers recover nearly half a million dollars worth of stolen property annually.

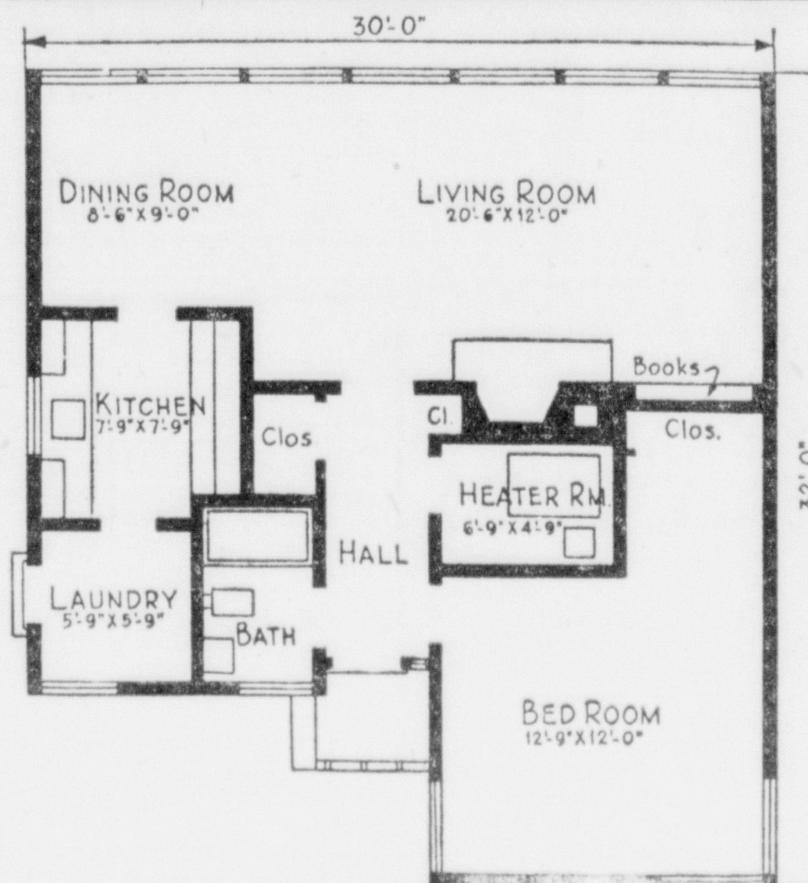
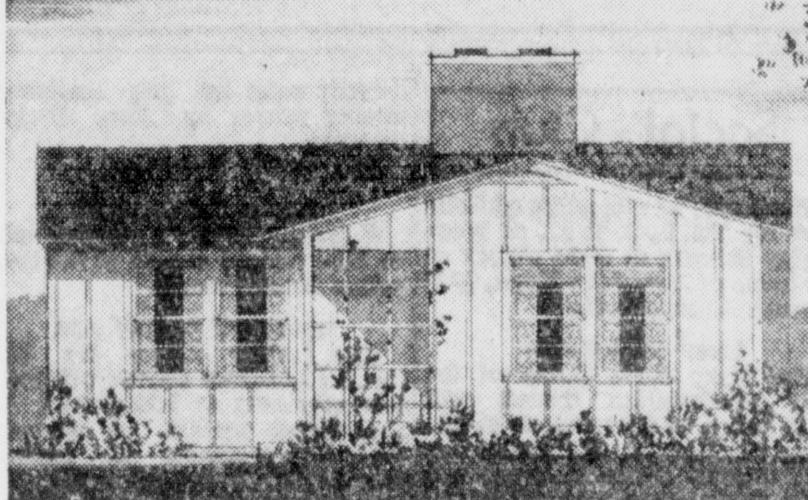
To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a home preparation yet effective, in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion, heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may try the home remedy of LURIN from the druggist. LURIN contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Must satisfy or money refunded.

Lurin for sale by City Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

Eliminating basement in a small house plan, this design locates the heater room logically in relation to the fireplace. The laundry is conveniently adjacent to the kitchen and affords a service entrance. The combined dining and living room stretches entirely across the garden side of the house with an outer wall of windows. The American Builder magazine (30 Church St., New York, N. Y.) estimates the cost of this house at about \$5,000 not including the land.

Today Is Deadline For Filing Police Job Applications

Deadline for filing applications for civil service examinations here for police patrolmen is five o'clock this afternoon.

Five applications have been received so far at the city hall.

In order to qualify, applicants must be residents of Escanaba, having training equivalent to completion of the tenth school grade; physically they must be in excellent condition, and must possess normal vision, hearing, color perception and be free from disabling defects or disease. They must be not less than five feet eight inches in height and weigh not less than 140 pounds, nor more than six feet two inches and weigh more than 220 pounds.

Only applicants not less than 23 years of age nor more than 33 will be considered.

Starting salary is \$143 monthly.

Date of the examination has not yet been set.

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Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a home preparation yet effective, in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion, heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may try the home remedy of LURIN from the druggist. LURIN contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Must satisfy or money refunded.

Lurin for sale by City Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

DISNEY FIGURES GO ON SWEATERS

Marinette Knitting Firm Starts Production On Unique Garments

Marinette—An idea of two years ago may soon become Marinette's leading industry. Work is being rushed at the Marinette Knitting Mills on production of Walt Disney character sweaters—an exclusive Marinette Mills product in this country.

Two years ago a merchandising man in Chicago, familiar with both Walt Disney Productions and the Marinette Knitting Mills products, suggested the possibility of Marinette Mills making Walt Disney character products.

The idea matured when Marinette Mills was awarded an exclusive contract with Walt Disney Productions for character sweaters. New equipment was needed and the Marinette Mills installed a new machine from Switzerland, a double-lock link and link Dubois Cal machine.

The new machine knits sweaters in four colors, picturing the Walt Disney characters. The sweaters can be made only on this make of machine.

The three characters being made at the present are Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Pluto, but other characters may be added later.

The three characters are being used on medium-weight juvenile sweaters of the pull-over, round and V-neck design, and cardigans.

The new sweaters are now in production and are expected to be ready for the back-to-school trade. First sweaters will be available on a national distribution on Sept. 8 in stores from Los Angeles to New York. Because of the limited supply, Lauerman Brothers of Marinette will have the only sweaters in Michigan or Wisconsin for the present.

Originally a brogue was a light shoe formed of one piece of half-tanned leather gathered around the ankle.

The sandal is the earliest type of shoe known to mankind, with at least 4,000 years of style history behind it.

It is estimated that 65,000,000 lethal objects planted by the German invaders in Russia have been destroyed.

About 20,000 different kinds of butterflies are found in South America, while North America has

the court house to draw up an estimated county budget for 1946-47 which will be submitted to the tax allocation commission.

Tax Allocation Meeting Tonight

The Delta county tax allocation commission, C. P. Titus, chairman, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the court house in Escanaba. At its meeting the commission will study budgets of the schools, townships and county before establishing tentative tax rates.

Last night the finance committee of the county board of supervisors, headed by Sup. Harold Gustafson of Ensign, met at

the court house to draw up an estimated county budget for 1946-47 which will be submitted to the tax allocation commission.

Only applicants not less than 23 years of age nor more than 33 will be considered.

Starting salary is \$143 monthly.

Date of the examination has not yet been set.

It is estimated that New York State Troopers recover nearly half a million dollars worth of stolen property annually.

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Pine Cone Troop,
Girl Scouts, Has
Birthday Outing

Members of the Pine Cone Girl Scout Troop enjoyed a "cook out" Saturday at Pioneer Trail park in honor of the troop's first anniversary.

The girls practiced outdoor cooking, preparing for themselves a typical Girl Scout "one pot meal."

Taking part in the hike were: Donna Rudness, Jerine Hendrickson, Mary Lou Gregory, Mary Hart, Carol Christensen, Joan Johnson, Mary Lou Turnquist, Evelyn Hill, Janis Bergman and Jane Holdeman. Mrs. Arthur Urbach, the leader, was assisted by Edith Harrington and Marcia Farrell.

Rapid River

Pfc. Sam Lind returned to Camp Lejeune, N.C., on Saturday after spending a few days at the parental home.

GM 1/c Francis (Buddy) Murray recently arrived in this country after spending six months in Japan and China. Landing in San Francisco, he was granted a 20-day leave, during which he visited in New York with his wife and baby. Enroute to the West coast he spent two hours in Chicago with his sister Patricia, who is employed there at the Michael Reese hospital. This was his first time the brother and sister had met in three years. GM Murray has served four years of his six-year enlistment. On leaving the States, he will be attached to the 7th Fleet.

Mrs. Ebbeson Honored

Mrs. William Ebbeson of Masonville was honored recently when members of her family gathered at her home to wish her Mother's Day greetings.

Those who attended the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebbeson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ebbeson and two children; Mr. and Mrs. William Sundling and two children, all of Gladstone; and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Livermore of Rapid River.

Briefs

Mrs. Robert Murchie left Wednesday for a several days' visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Nora Johnson and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Duluth, Minn., visited Wednesday at the William Ebbeson home enroute to their home from Detroit, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Johnson's son, Kermit.

Mrs. Blanche White of Detroit is visiting with relatives here and in Gladstone.

Mrs. Clara VanDorn of Masonville received word that her brother, Christie James, formerly of Masonville and now with the Merchant Marine, is a patient at a hospital in Boston, Mass., where he will submit to an operation.

Charles Kirch has sold his property on Main street, where he has made his home and operated a bakery for many years. The property was purchased by William Smith, Sr. Mr. Kirch will move the bake shop to another lot and remodel it into living quarters for himself.

Roger Kirch left Sunday night for Ann Arbor after spending the past week here. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. John McCarthy and son John, Jr., who have been moving their home with Mrs. McCarthy's father, Charles Kirch. Mr. McCarthy arrived Saturday and left Wednesday with their furniture. The McCarthy's will reside in Lansing.

Only one in about 15,000 women drivers gets into a fatal accident say statisticians of the Pennsylvania Automobile Club. For men the ratio is one in 17,000.

From the parsley plant family come seeds varying in flavor from spicy caraway and licorice-like anise and fennel to pungent celery, dill and cumin.

Adding milk instead of water to canned soups is a good way to add variety to the box lunch and still provide part of the day's milk requirement.

To re-glue wood successfully, first take all the old glue off with hot vinegar. Then let wood dry thoroughly. Apply fresh glue.

Eggs should be kept at a temperature between 32 degrees and 45 degrees F.



Make mildew stains vanish from white cottons, linens...cotton shower-curtains. Quick...safe...sure!

HI-LEX
BLEACH & DISINFECTANT

B-12*



ART EXHIBIT TEA—Gathered about the tea table at the Women's Club art exhibit held recently at the Sherman hotel are, standing left to right, Mrs. A. T. Hoffman, Mrs. F. W. Andrew, Mrs. H. P. Lindsay, who was co-chairman of the team committee; Mrs. Emil Kronquist of Negaunee, guest speaker for the afternoon; and Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, member of the picture committee.

Seated at the table are Mrs. Herbert Rushton, chairman of the tea committee; Mrs. J. H. Niver and Mrs. Walter Dickson, past presidents of the club.

Personal News

A. B. Mannifior has returned to Chicago after attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, Carl G. Nelson.

Miss Della Finlan of 404 South 15th street has arrived home from Boston, Mass., where she visited friends for the past two weeks. Miss Finlan recently returned from San Rafael, Calif., where she was employed for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moberg returned Sunday from Green Bay, Wis., where they visited Mrs. Christina Moberg, his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noel of Marinette left Saturday for Detroit, where they attended a baseball game on Sunday. From Detroit, Mrs. Howard Dufour, 1215 Fourth avenue south, have returned to Great Lakes, where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Peltier of Green Bay, who spent the weekend visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dufour, 1215 Fourth avenue south, have returned to their home.

Marion Jensen, 116 South Second street, has returned from Marinette, where she was a weekend guest at the home of Miss Dorothy Schaffer.

Faye Krah has returned from a weekend visit at Marquette with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Krah.

Frances Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Finn, 617 South 16th street, is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Gunner's Mate 2/c Raymond Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson, 805 South 18th street, received his discharge last week at Great Lakes and has returned to his home here. He has been in the navy two and a half years and served 23 months in the South Pacific. He was last stationed in Guam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy motored to Marquette on Sunday to bring back Betty Mae Hardy, who had been a patient at St. Luke's hospital for three weeks.

Mrs. Harrison Hannon of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hannon of Cleveland, Ohio, have been guests here at the W. G. Sullivan and Archie Campbell homes.

Mrs. Mary Todd, who spent the past month visiting with relatives and friends in Green Bay, returned Saturday night to her home, 1302 Second avenue south. She is an instructor in Spanish

Susan, 1005 Fifth avenue south, and Mrs. Ernest Finger and son, Dick, have returned from Green Bay, where they spent the weekend visiting with friends and shopping.

S 1/e Mac Danielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, 202 South Third street, who spent the weekend visiting at his home, has returned to Great Lakes, where he is stationed.

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for Graduation Gifts

Choose that watch for the boy or girl graduate NOW while they are available. If you like, you may use our lay-away plan.

\$37.50 up



Solid Gold and Gold-filled cases. Quality 17-jewel movements.

We also have a selection of Men's WATERPROOF and SHOCKPROOF WATCHES

Novack's Jewelry Store
922 LUDINGTON ST

Births

Nursing Program
Meeting Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Norton are the parents of a six and one-half pound daughter, born yesterday at Menominee, Wis., where Mr. Norton is attending Stout Institute.

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THIS WEEK ONLY

This is a
BONA FIDE OFFER
No Purchase Necessary to Receive
FREE PHOTO

Age Limit: 2 Months to 6 Years

Bring your child to our store to be photographed by our expert Kiddie Photographer. . . You will receive FREE a beautiful 5" x 7" VIGNETTE enlargement suitable for framing.



REYNOLD'S
CHILDREN'S
SHOP

Social - Club

There will be a meeting of Delta Hive No. 329, L. O. T. M., on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Kress, 1019 Seventh Avenue south.

Mary Scott Circle
The Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet today at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. A program will be presented by visiting friends of the organization.

Immanuel Ladies' Aid
The Immanuel Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors and bridge party at the home of Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, 1420 Second Avenue south. A good attendance is desired.

Bridge Luncheon
Officers and past matrons of R. C. Hathaway chapter, No. 49, O. E. S. will hold a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party on Saturday, May 25, at the Masonic Temple. Reservations, which should be in by Wednesday, may be made by calling Mrs. B. W. Hall, 1703, or Mrs. W. F. Kammerer, 243.

R. C. Hathaway Chapter
There will be a regular meeting of R. C. Hathaway chapter, No. 49, O. E. S., this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. C. R. Henderson, who has served for 20 years as treasurer of the organization, will be honored at the affair. Refreshments will follow the meeting. Mrs. B. B. Loveland is the chairman.

Ladies' Aid Social
The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Baptist church will hold its regular monthly social Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. D. Lindquist, Mrs. Clarence Saxe and Mrs. Minnie Lambeau.

The following program has been arranged: Song by the audience; Scripture reading and prayer; Mrs. Ernest Erickson, solo; Mrs. John Anderson, reading; Mrs. Alma Saxe, solo; by Mrs. John Anderson.

day evening at Pioneer Trail park. In case of rain the group will meet at the church.

The public is invited.

Young People Meet
A Young People's meeting will be held tonight at 7:45 at the Salvation Army Temple.

Immanuel Ladies' Aid
The Immanuel Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. A program will be presented by visiting friends of the organization.

Hostesses are Mrs. Gust Johnson, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Christ Anderson and Mrs. Emil Johnson.

Members and friends are invited to attend.

W.S.C.S. Evening Circle
The Evening Circle, W.S.C.S., of the First Methodist church will hold a picnic supper on Wednesday,

day evening at Pioneer Trail park. In case of rain the group will meet at the church.

Mrs. Elaine Broberg, phone 986, is in charge of transportation and lunch.



Mrs. Mabel Beauchamp
409 S. 13th St. Phone 2555-W

Permanent
Waving
Our
Specialty



Your picture of loveliness can be even more enhanced with a new, sleek, soft coiffure—the kind you've been admiring on others. Our hair stylists devise hairstyles for your distinctive individuality. Choose an upsweep, one especially designed for you that will bring admiring glances your way. Call for an appointment today.

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Open Evenings By Appointment
Phone 920 R

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GO TO YOUR
PITTSBURGH
DEALER!

By coming to your
Pittsburgh Paint Dealer
you'll find the finest paints your money
can buy... a complete home decorating
service... and expert advice on painting.
You'll be pleased at their low prices.

Best House Paint

Pittsburgh's Sun-Proof
House Paint is enriched
with "Vitilized Oils"
which keep finish live,
tough, elastic... Lasts
indefinitely.

gal. \$3.35

Techide Flat
Wall Paint

Just mix water and use.
Goes on over old wallpaper,
paint, plaster, wall-board or cement. Dries in
a hurry. Washable!

gal. \$2.57

Waterspar Varnish

For use inside or out...
on floors, woodwork, furniture,
on metal or glass. Quick drying!

qt. \$1.53

SPRAY PAINTING

Let us refinish your old furniture
with a modern spray painting job.

ORE MOVEMENT EXPECTED SOON

End Of Mine Strike May Start Loadings Here Within Week

Possibility that iron ore would be loaded from the North Western ore docks in Escanaba soon as a result of negotiations which are bringing an end to the long-continued strike in Upper Peninsula iron mines was foreseen here yesterday.

Lee McMillan, superintendent of the North Western railroad company's ore docks in Escanaba, yesterday was at Iron River in connection with the projected start of shipping here. At Escanaba, T. M. Cassidy, Peninsula division superintendent, said that "there may be some boats in the latter part of the week."

Because of the strike at the mines not one boat has loaded at Escanaba so far this year. One Reiss boat has been at Escanaba several weeks after unloading coal, waiting for a cargo of ore before returning to the lower lakes.

The navigation season usually is opened by ore carriers in April. During the war years ore shipments rose in volume, tapered off as the war drew to a close, and in this first post-war year dropped 92 percent below April of last year because of the mine strikes. Only a couple cargoes of ore were loaded out of Lake Superior ports so far this year.

If ore loadings start at Escanaba this week it will be one of the latest openings of ore shipping in history.

North Western ore docks at Escanaba have been in readiness since early spring, following the annual maintenance and repair work completed during the winter months.

Awards Given At Rapid River H. S.

Rapid River—Graduation exercises were held at Rapid River high school on May 18, at which the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg gave the Commencement address. Diplomas were presented to the seniors by Judge W. J. Miller.

Special awards were made at the Class Night program on Tuesday evening. Those receiving awards were:

Cheer Leaders award—Patricia Potvin, Mildred Karasti, Doris Stenlund, Dorothy Stenlund.

Band award—Eugene Johnson. Glee Club award—Dolores Gilland, Bertha Anderson, and Ruth Oberg.

Reader's Digest award—Agnes Lind.

American Legion Auxiliary, Americanism award—Theresa Lancour, local unit award, Patricia Kniskern, district award.

Basketball Minor award—Winton Papineau, Orville Pedersen, Thomas Derwin, Antone Mauhar, Henry Stairs, Jack Murchie, Matt Malnor, George Johnson, Martin Larson, John Grandchamp.

Basketball Major award—Eugene Johnson, James Larson, Clifford Malnor, Harvey Denneau, Dean Lind, Richard Carlson, Harry Johnson, Joe Majestic, John Wolf, Robert Ostrom, Jack Potvin.

Citizenship award—Eugene Johnson, Esther Ecklund.

Junior Key award for activities—Mildred Karasti.

Class Night Program

Class Night exercises were presented in the form of a play entitled "Attic Memories," in which the following numbers were included:

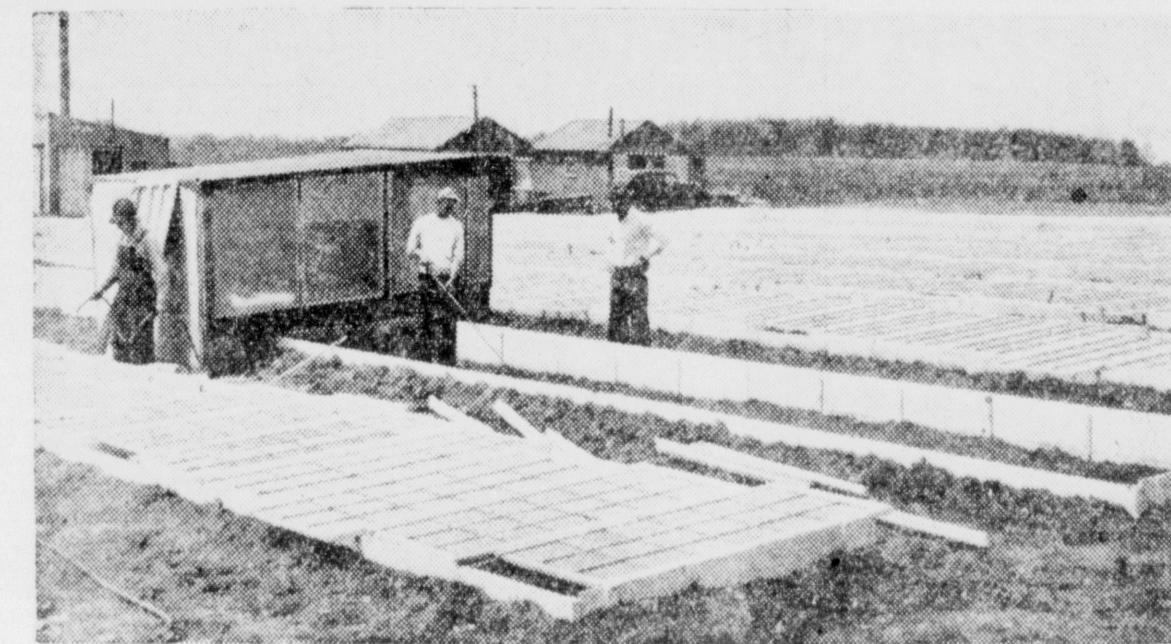
Class song; salutatory address, John Sundberg; class history, Patricia Potvin; president's address, Eugene Johnson; presentation of awards, Mrs. Everal Venton and R. P. Bowes; class poem, Ruth Oberg; class will, Dolores Gilland; salutatory, Esther Ecklund; valedictory, Agnes Lind; class prophecy, Jean Derwin, Bertha Anderson and Patricia Kniskern; presentation of class gift, Clifford Malnor; presentation of key, Ruth Oberg.

Hold Picnics

The first six grades of the Rapid River school held their picnics at the school and at Highway Park on Thursday. The high school

Wanted To Rent

By responsible, refined, middle age couple, no children, a modern house, furnished or unfurnished, must be in good residential section, can furnish best of references, guarantee care of property. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box A c/o Daily Press or call Delta Hotel Room 450.



QUARTER MILLION TOMATO PLANTS—

Showed herewith is a general view of the hot beds and heating plant of the new type industry just started on RFD 7 in Jackson county by the Ferry-Morse Seed Co. More than 250,000 tomato plants are being raised for distribution among contract farmers. Shown in front of the

Nahma

Women's Club Meeting
The Women's Club will meet at the school on Tuesday evening.

Parent-Teachers Meet

The Parent-Teacher's Association of the F. W. Good school held the last meeting for this school year last Tuesday night at the school. Acting president, Mrs. Howard Olmsted held the meeting. The following officers were elected to serve during the 1946-47 school year.

Mrs. Al Hescott, President.
Mrs. Lew Bramer, First Vice President.

Mrs. Victor Tibault, Second Vice President.

Mrs. A. Bernier, Third Vice President.

Mrs. Clyde Tobin, Secretary.
Miss Mary Krutina, Treasurer.
Mrs. Herb Blowers, Hospitality.
Mrs. Lloyd Camps, Program Chairman.

Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Founder of the Day Chairmen.
Mr. Lew Bramer, Finance Chairman.

Miss Nora Holden, Historian.

A short program was presented by the second and third grades.

Program
Playlet—"Vitamin Quintuplets"
Third Grade Girls.

Songs—Second Grade Pupils.
Shadow Play—"Three Billy Goats Gruff"—Second Grade Boys.

Cards followed the program and the players having the highest scores for the year are as follows: Cribbage—Mrs. Al Hescott—20 games; Bridge—Mrs. Nels Plude—5747, and in 500—Mrs. Andrew Krutina—12140. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Lunch was served in the school dining hall by the May committee.

Girl Scout Party
The Girl Scout committee which is composed of Mrs. W. H. Acker, Mrs. A. T. Mercier and Mrs. Frank Hruska are sponsoring a benefit party for the Girl Scout Camp Fund on Friday, May 24 at the clubhouse. The party will begin at 8:00. All interested are urged to attend.

Personals
Lt. and Mrs. George Girard are visiting with Mrs. Girard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRoser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Farley, former residents of Escanaba are now living at the Dave Farley home.

classes went to Indian Lake State Park on Thursday for their picnic.

Wells Township Re-Registration Notice

As provided under Act 291 P. A., 1945 and Act No. 6 P. A., 1946 (Extra Session).

To the qualified electors of Wells Township, Delta County, Michigan notice is hereby given that on and after May 1st 1946 Registration shall be accepted any day except any legal holiday or election and that I will be at the Wells Township Hall for registration on May 28 and on May 29th, 1946 from 8 o'clock A. M. until 8 o'clock P. M. each day and on October 16th, 1946 the last day, it being the 29th day preceding said election. Note: If foreign born please bring your naturalization papers.

Jacob A. Groos
Wells Township Clerk

Re-registration Notice To The Voters of Escanaba Twp.

I will be at my home from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. any day except Sunday for the purpose of re-registering.

The last day for registering is May 29, 1946.

If I don't contact voters in the township personally before May 26, 1946, please see me at my home.

The new law requires you to register to be eligible to vote in the June election.

Signed:

William Beauchamp
Escanaba Township Clerk.

\$2.95
each

GET THE
GENUINE

25¢

each

-- Munising News --

Mrs. LeVeque Hurt
In Accident Sunday

**Alger County Has
Estimated 315 Yet
In Armed Services**

Munising — Mrs. Leo LeVeque, Lynn street, received slight injuries early Sunday morning in an auto accident near the Ford company plant on M-23 involving cars driven by Eustice LeVeque and Harvey Joel. Mrs. LeVeque was taken to the Munising hospital for treatment and has been released.

A tire of the Joel car blew out, which swung his car to the left, hitting the LeVeque vehicle, and throwing Mrs. LeVeque out onto the pavement.

Joel was arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor and fined \$50 and costs in Justice John A. Vizena's court Monday.

**Junior Class Play
Asks Registration
Of Women and Girls**

Munising — There is an increased demand for women and girls in Munising industry and personal service, Walter C. Meyland, manager of the local USES office reported yesterday. This demand has resulted in a shortage of registrations with the U. S. Employment Service office here, he said.

Virginia Morrison will play the lead in her role of Jane. Others in the cast will be Elizabeth Truden, Juanita Baij, Jack Raymond, Roberta Ziegler, Joseph Burke, Bill Cook, Arnold Doucette, Pearl Golis and Peggy Chase.

Members of the cast have been practicing daily for the past four weeks and it is expected a flawless performance will be given. Thomas Lynch of the high school faculty is advisor and director of the play.

**Housing Agent Will
Be In Munising Soon**

Munising — The three-act comedy "Shiny Nose" will be presented by the Mather high school junior class at the school auditorium Tuesday evening, May 21, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Virginia Morrison will play the lead in her role of Jane. Others in the cast will be Elizabeth Truden, Juanita Baij, Jack Raymond, Roberta Ziegler, Joseph Burke, Bill Cook, Arnold Doucette, Pearl Golis and Peggy Chase.

Members of the cast have been practicing daily for the past four weeks and it is expected a flawless performance will be given. Thomas Lynch of the high school faculty is advisor and director of the play.

Munising — Mrs. W. C. Tate, 110 West Chocolay street, was elected chairman of the trustee section, District Seven, Michigan Library Association at the meeting of the association in Marquette on Saturday. Mrs. Tate is a member of the Munising township board of education.

Miss Edna Erickson, Librarian of the Munising Township Library, also attended the meeting on Saturday.

**Munising Lions Club
To Elect Officers**

Munising — The Munising Lions club will hold their annual election of officers at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Sylvan Inn. The meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Munising — The Munising Lions club will hold a rummage sale at the Legion club from 1 p. m. May 23 to 9 p. m. May 24. Those having articles for the sale are asked to call Mrs. George Flattley for pick-up.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1946

Sponsored by

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,
Escanaba, Michigan
Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish Weight in the round

Weight dressed Length Girth

Your fishing license number

Lake or stream where caught

County Date caught

Rod used Reel Line

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed)

Street

City and State

Fish witnessed and measurements verified by

1. Name 2. Name

Address Address

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

CLASSES

1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fontinalis).

2. Brown Trout (Salmo fario).

3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo trutta).

4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Cristivomer namaycush).

5. Northern Pike (Esox lucius).

6. Muskellunge (Esox masquinongy).

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

RULES

1. The contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postage stamp not later than September 2, 1946, to be eligible.

All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters or Upper Peninsula streams in the respective fish class.

2. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

3. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length being from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail and the girth being the widest part of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round, or both.

4. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.

5. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.

6. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both, whichever you prefer, giving name, address and place where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable.

7. The entry blank printed above is the only one to be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

8. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS

In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

**FLORIDA IS BAD
SPOT FOR POLIO**

**State Has More Cases
Of Infantile Paraly-
sis Than Texas**

Washington, (SS) — Texans seem to have gotten excited over an increase in infantile paralysis cases but Florida in the spot national health authorities are more inclined to view with concern over signs of an impending outbreak of the disease.

Latest reports to the U. S. Public Health Service here show that for the week ending May 11, Texas had 16 cases of polio while Florida had 17. Since the first of the year, Texas has had 63 cases compared with Florida's 98. That gives Florida almost four times as many cases this year as in 1945, while the Texas figure for the year so far is only nine cases more than the previous year. Texas, like California, has for the past several years had what health authorities call "a good deal of residual polio," meaning that a good many cases occur long after the polio season has elsewhere closed in the fall and before it starts up in the summer.

Clean-up campaigns such as been started in Texas are not likely to stop an infantile paralysis epidemic, if one is coming, though such campaigns are good in themselves. Flies have been shown capable of carrying the infantile paralysis virus but there is no valid evidence that they play a part in spreading the disease or causing epidemics. The same is true of insanitary conditions. Infantile paralysis virus has been found in sewage and in bowel discharges of patients, but there is no valid evidence that it spreads, as typhoid fever does, through sewage-contaminated water.

Only 56 cases of infantile paralysis lies in the development of a protective vaccine. Dr. H. E. Van Riper, assistant medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, declared in discussing the situation with me today.

No such vaccine exists at present although scientists are trying to develop one.

In the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds, nine and a quarter ounces, born at the Munising hospital May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burley of Shingleton are the parents of a seven pound, four and three-quarter ounce son, born May 20. Mrs. Burley is a former Munising resident.

Miss Doris Beaudette underwent surgery for removal of appendix on Monday at the Munising hospital.

Chris Rieck was discharged from the Munising hospital on Saturday.

William DeLaurier of Grand Marais visited in Munising on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Moote are

**Selling Dinosaur Tracks
Developed Into Business**



Antiques? How! Carlton Nash sells dinosaur footprints.

BY GRACE O'GARA

South Hadley, Mass. — Many New Englanders deal in antiques, but Carlton Nash undoubtedly deals in the oldest of all.

This South Hadley geologist advertises and sells "dinosaur tracks for moderns"—fossil footprints made by giant reptiles supposed to have died up to 125 million years ago.

He quarries the tracks out of two acres of rock in the nearby foothills of the Mt. Holyoke range. Nash discovered the rich deposit of fossils in 1933 and has been working it since 1933.

He has taken out over 2,000 prints. Some of them still can be seen in the curio room of Nash's 235-year-old homestead. But most have been sold—to collectors and to householders, who use them for ashtrays, doorstops and paperweights and in rock gardens, flagstone walks and the like.

In Nash's three-page catalogue, he prints a photograph of a fireplace with a panel of two tracks on the mantel and remarks, "A fascinating conversation evolves from this idea."

Prices for 24 numbered items range from \$7.75 for "No. 4—5-

inch track" to \$1,250 for "No. 202," a long panel of seven huge footprints.

"Prices change as the supply is depleted," a note explains, "for stock is out of production, since the dinosaurs became extinct many years ago."

Nash learned geology at Amherst College. Back in 1802, an ancestor of his had uncovered what he called tracks of "Noah's raven." Nash, at 19, dug in a spot about a mile from there and found the rich deposit of fossils from which he now makes a living. But he had to wait six years before he could buy the quarry.

He figures the place must have been a dinosaur waterhole. The tracks petrified in iron-bearing clay, sinking under newer soil layers, and came to the top again through volcanic action and erosion.

One footprint he found is 23 inches long.

Among Nash's customers has been Mrs. George Patton, Jr., widow of the general. A daughter, Mrs. Ruth Patton Totten, wrote that Mrs. Patton was pleased with a dinosaur track she and the general had bought last year for their South Hamilton, Mass., home.

**STOCK TRENDS
ARE SLUGGISH**

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, May 20 (AP)—The butter market was firm and unchanged in today's market although many leaders were indifferent and dealings relatively sluggish.

Postponement of the rail strike was helpful to sentiment and revived hope that this controversy, as well as the serious coal situation, soon would be adjusted.

From the start the ticker tape frequently was at a standstill but achieved some transfers in the final hours.

Transfers of 910,000 shares compared with 980,000 Friday and were the smallest for a full stretch since March 20, 1945, when transfers were fewest since April 9, 1940, rose and 234 fell. The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .6 of a point at 79.7, best comeback since May 10.

Put prices down most of the day, rallied at the finish for a net advance of 5½ points to \$216.50 when directors lifted the dividend from \$1.25 to \$1.75. H. L. Green common, on sales of 309,000 shares, was up .75 to \$3.75. Philip Morris 2½% to \$4.87, American Woolen 2½% to \$6.61 and Curtiss-Wright "A" 14% at \$24.25 and International Telephone, second liveliest stock, up .75 to \$27.25.

On the losing side were Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Electric Power & Light, Public Service of N. J., International Nickel, Atch. Reduction, Eastman Kodak and Standard Oil.

Prices Ragged

New York, May 20 (AP)—The bond market followed a jagged price line today, with a number of the low-priced rails ahead at the finish.

Prices were sensitive to small orders and changes of as much as 2 points appeared on the tape. Most fluctuations were fractions, however.

Some dealers rated postponement of the rail strike a favorable factor but with the possibility of another halt in coal production still hanging over the nation, the market was unable to move forward.

Closing higher were American Telephone & Telegraph, 2½% to 133½, Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville 5% to 123½, North and South Dakota 4½% to 118½ and Western Union 5% to 123½.

Long-term U. S. governments headed downward again. Victory Loan 30-year bond price at 112.22 was the over-the-counter market for a loss of 6.32. Trade in the stock exchange was at a standstill.

A number of Latin American issues improved in the foreign dollar section.

Volume of \$3,450,000 compared with \$3,420,000 Friday.

other side.

Taking the witness stand is no trial for Dr. Catton. Smoothly and glibly, using simple charts and tables for clarification, he conducts the jurors on a guided tour of the labyrinthine intricacies of a human mind and the causative factors of crime.

Cross-examining attorneys always try to trip him up by quoting a reference he once made to his appearance as a prosecution witness in the famous Massie case in Honolulu, when he engaged in a verbal duel with Clarence Darrow, the defense counsel.

Dr. Catton said he had lost a point to Darrow, but had smiled so convincingly at the jurors that they thought he had won.

The professor's customary response to the reference is another pleasant smile to the jury and a candid admission that "it was rather foolish to set down something which at a later trial would take up so much time."

Knows Law, Too

Dr. Catton is a stern foe of the "moment of mania" theory—the insanity which appears suddenly, remains for a period of time sufficient for the commission of a murder, and then disappears as promptly as it came.

However, being well-versed in jurisprudence as well as psychiatry and medicine, he is quick to detect legal quirks which may benefit an accused, and frequently becomes the chief strategist of a defense lawyer.

Himself a noted alienist, Dr. Catton does not believe the final determination of a murder defendant's sanity or insanity should be taken from a jury and handed to a board of psychiatrists, although he does think the talesmen should carefully weigh expert testimony. There is too much uncertainty in this field for anyone but a jury to reach a final verdict," he says.

If his finding is contrary to the theory the attorney who retained him is trying to establish, that sometimes ends his association with the case—although in at least one instance he was summoned as a trial witness by the

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, May 20 (AP)—The butter market was firm and unchanged at OPA ceiling prices today: (Bulk in fiber boxes) AA, 93 score, 47; A, 92 score, 46½; A, 90 score, 46½.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager**MANISTIQUE**PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street**City Briefs****AG EXPERTS TO
AID RESORTERS**Specialists To Visit
Local Resorts
May 24-25

The Michigan State College Extension service, which has heretofore dealt in agricultural matters, has taken on the job of helping resort owners with their problems and, according to announcement by Joseph L. Heiman, county agent, representatives of the extension service will send a staff of specialists into Schoolcraft county to confer with resort owners concerning matters in which they may be helped.

These men and women are trained to assist in special fields such as landscaping, building of cabins, supplying plans for ground layouts, foods, recreation, etc.

A group of these specialists will be in Schoolcraft county on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25 and will visit resorts in the area if requests to do so are made in advance.

These requests for visits may be made either to Mauritz Carlson, secretary of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce, or to Mr. Heiman, whose office is in the basement of the post office building. Requests, says Mr. Heiman, will be taken care of in the order in which they come.

An evening meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 o'clock at the court house for the benefit of resort owners who may be interested in this service. The meeting, however, is not exclusively for resorters. Anyone who is interested in the upbuilding of this great industry in Schoolcraft county is invited to attend.

**141 People Receive
Unemployment Pay
Here During Week**

The Manistique office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission paid compensation benefits to 141 unemployed people in Schoolcraft county for the week ending May 18, 1946, according to E. Alex Hawkins, chief claims examiner.

This figure includes 110 unemployed veterans paid readjustment allowances and 31 industrial claimants paid from the Michigan Unemployment Compensation trust fund. Included among the industrial claimants were 8 women.

Hawkins said there were 19 who filed initial claims for the week, an increase of one since the previous week. Of this number there were 16 veterans and one woman.

Fur coats in sizes 46 to 50 are being carried in stock by many of the larger department stores and will sell for \$100.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

FOR SALE
Living room furniture in excellent condition. 226 North Second Street.FOR SALE
Gasoline stove, with three burners and oven. 514 Delta Avenue Phone 570-WFOR SALE
120 am. Arch welder transformer. 10 Alger Avenue Phone 261-WFOR SALE
1935 Chevrolet sedan Inquire at Westside TavernFOR SALE
PURINA TURKEY STARTENA
GROWS CHICKS FAST
MORE MILK TO SELL
WHEN YOU RAISE CALVES ON
STARTENA
One Bag Replaces 40 Gals. of Milk
PULLET-GROWER
PURINA COW CHOW IS A REAL
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MILK • MILK • MILK
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SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MARTStart
POULTS
RIGHT...

For fast growth... high livability you can depend on Turkey Startena. Takes only 4 lbs. per poult.

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Rich in body-building ingredients. Grows 'em fast and big for early laying. A complete feed.

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For fast growth... high livability you can depend on Turkey Startena. Takes only 4 lbs. per poult.

PURINA TURKEY STARTENA
GROWS CHICKS FAST
MORE MILK TO SELL
WHEN YOU RAISE
CALVES ON
STARTENA
One Bag Replaces 40 Gals. of Milk
PULLET-GROWER
PURINA COW CHOW IS A REAL
MILK-MAKER
MILK • MILK • MILK
PURINA GROWENA
SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MARTStart
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-- Munising News --

Mrs. LeVeque Hurt
In Accident Sunday

Munising — Mrs. Leo LeVeque, Lynn street, received slight injuries early Sunday morning in an auto accident near the Ford company plant on M-28 involving cars driven by Eustice LeVeque and Harvey Joel. Mrs. LeVeque was taken to the Munising hospital for treatment and has been released.

A tire of the Joel car blew out which swung his car to the left, hitting the LeVeque vehicle, and throwing Mrs. LeVeque out onto the pavement.

Joel was arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor and fined \$50 and costs in Justice John A. Vizena's court Monday.

Local USES Office
Asks Registration
Of Women and Girls

Munising — There is an increased demand for women and girls in Munising industry and personal service, Walter C. Meyland, manager of the local USES office reported yesterday. This demand has resulted in a shortage of registrations with the U. S. Employment Service office here, he said.

All women and girls interested in work in this vicinity are asked to register with the local USES office, East Munising avenue. The demand for women workers is expected to last throughout the summer, Mr. Meyland said.

Munising Woman
Is Elected Library
Trustee Chairman

Munising — Mrs. W. C. Tate, 110 West Choclay street, was elected chairman of the trustee section, District Seven, Michigan Library Association at the meeting of the association in Marquette on Saturday. Mrs. Tate is a member of the Munising township board of education.

Virginia Morrison will play the lead in her role of Jane. Others in the cast will be Elizabeth Trudeau, Juanita Baiji, Jack Raymond, Roberta Ziegler, Joseph Burke, Bill Cook, Arnold Doucette, Pearl Golise and Peggy Chase.

Members of the cast have been practicing daily for the past four weeks and it is expected a flawless performance will be given. Thomas Lynch of the high school faculty is advisor and director of the play.

Housing Agent Will
Be In Munising Soon

Munising — A federal agent will be in Munising this Thursday or the early part of next week to work out details of the federal housing units to be installed in Munising, it was reported Monday by William Dore, city clerk. Location of the houses, number of rooms, rent costs and other details are expected to be clarified during his visit here.

SUSANNAH SOCIETY

Munising — The Susannah Society of the Methodist church will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, May 28, at 7:45 o'clock. The meeting is to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nebel, Brown's addition.

RUMMAGE SALE

Munising — The Presbyterian Guild of the First Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale at the Legion club from 1 p.m. May 23 to 9 p.m. May 24. Those having articles for the sale are asked to call Mrs. George Flattley for pick-up.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1946

Sponsored by

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,
Escanaba, Michigan
Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish Weight in the round

Weight dressed Length Girth

Your fishing license number

Lake or stream where caught

County Date caught

Rod used Reel Line

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed)

Street

City and State

Fish witnessed and measurements verified by

1. Name 2. Name

Address

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

CLASSES

- 1. Brook Trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*).
2. Brown Trout (*Salmo fario*).
3. Rainbow Trout (*Salmo irideus*).
4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (*Cristivomer macrurus*).
PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE.
5. Northern Pike (*Esox lucius*).
6. Muskellunge (*Esox masquinongy*).
13. Bluegill (*Lepomis gibbosus*).
- (Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

RULES

1. The contest is open to everyone, men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 2, 1946, to be eligible.

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters or Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal ture may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the nose. The weight stated is the weight of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desired to be sure of identity of the species.

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.

Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable.

7. The contest is open to everyone, men, women and children. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

8. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS

In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

FLORIDA IS BAD
SPOT FOR POLIOState Has More Cases
Of Infantile Paraly-
sis Than Texas

Washington, (SS)—Texans seem to have gotten excited over an increase in infantile paralysis cases but Florida is the spot, national health authorities are more inclined to view with concern over signs of an impending outbreak of the disease.

Latest reports to the U. S. Public Health Service here show that for the week ending May 11, Texas had 16 cases of polio while Florida had 17. Since the first of the year, Texas has had 63 cases compared with Florida's 98. That gives Florida almost four times as many cases this year as in 1945, while the Texas figure for the year so far is only nine cases more than the previous year. Texas, like California, has for the past several years had what health authorities call "a good deal of residual polio," meaning that a good many cases occur long after the polio season has elsewhere closed in the fall and begun to start up in the summer.

Clean-up campaigns such as have been started in Texas are not likely to stop an infantile paralysis epidemic, if one is coming, though such campaigns are good in themselves. Flies have been shown capable of carrying the infantile paralysis virus but there is no valid evidence that they play a part in spreading the disease or causing epidemics. The same is true of insanitary conditions. Infantile paralysis virus has been found in sewage and in bowel discharges of patients, but there is no valid evidence that it spreads, as typhoid fever does, through sewage-contaminated water.

Only 56 cases of infantile paralysis lies in the development of a protective vaccine. Dr. H. E. Van Riper, assistant medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, declared in education.

Miss Edna Erickson, librarian of the Munising Township library, also attended the meeting on Saturday.

No such vaccine exists at present although scientists are trying to develop one.

the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds, nine and a quarter ounces, born at the Munising hospital May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burley of Shingleton are the parents of a seven pound, four and three-quarter ounce son, born May 20. Mrs. Burley is a former Munising resident.

Miss Doris Beaudette underwent an operation for removal of appendix on Monday at the Munising hospital.

Chris Bleck was discharged from the Munising hospital on Saturday.

William DeLaurier of Grand Marais visited in Munising on Monday.

Mrs. Edith Wonac and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Callison, and their son, Larry, left Munising on Monday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berg. They are enroute from Springfield, Mass., where Mr. Callison received his discharge, and Birmingham, Wash., where they will make their home.

Fred Durrance of Detroit is visiting in Munising for a few days.

More than 600,000,000 gallons of fuel oil were required to get the amphibious forces to Okinawa for the invasion.

The Hall of Fame was given to America by Helen Gould, daughter of the financier Jay Gould, in 1900.

The Declaration of Independence was first published on July 6, 1776, in the Pennsylvania Evening Post.

The first amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech, religion and the press in the United States.

Sydney is the largest city in Australia, with 1,310,530 population.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, May 20—(UPI)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9-16 per cent discount, or 83-1/2 to 84-1/2; Canada, 84-1/2 to 85; Europe—Great Britain \$4.6310, unchanged; France (franc) 3414, unchanged.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.46, unchanged; Brazil free 3.25; Mexico 2.65.

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

CLASSES

- 7. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch, Derry (Stenogaster vitreum).
BLACK BASS.
8. Rainbow Bass (*Micropterus dolomieu*).
9. Large Mouth Bass (*Micropterus salmoides*).

PAN FISH

- 10. Perch (*Percia flavescens*).
11. Smelt (*Osmerus mordax*).
12. Whitefish (*Thymallus gibbosus*).
13. Bluegill (*Lepomis paludicola*).

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

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8. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS

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Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

Selling Dinosaur Tracks
Developed Into Business

Antiques? How! Carlton Nash sells dinosaur footprints.

BY GRACE O'GARA

South Hadley, Mass.—Many New Englanders call in antiques, but Carlton Nash undoubtedly deals in the oldest of all.

This South Hadley geologist advertises and sells "dinosaur tracks for moderns"—fossil footprints made by giant reptiles supposed to have died up to 125 million years ago.

He quarries the tracks out of two acres of rock in the nearby foothills of the Mt. Holyoke range. Nash discovered the rich deposit of fossils in 1933 and has been working it since 1939.

He has taken out over 2,000 prints. Some of them still can be seen in the curio room of Nash's 23-year-old homestead. But most have been sold to collectors and to householders, who use them for ashtrays, doorstops and paperweights and in rock gardens, flagstone walks and the like.

In Nash's three-page catalogue, he prints a photograph of a fireplace with a panel of two tracks on the mantel and remarks, "A fascinating conversation evolves from this idea."

Prices for 24 numbered items range from \$7.75 for "No. 4-5-

inch track" to \$1,250 for "No. 202," a long panel of seven huge footprints.

"Prices change as the supply is depleted," a note explains, "for stock is out of production, since the dinosaurs became extinct many years ago."

Nash learned geology at Amherst College. Back in 1892, an ancestor of his had uncovered what he called tracks of "Noah's raven." Nash, at 19, dug in a spot about a mile from there and found the rich deposit of fossils from which he now makes living. But he had to wait six years before he could buy the quarry.

He figures the place must have been a dinosaur waterhole. The tracks petrified in iron-bearing clay, sinking under newer soil layers, and came to the top again through volcanic action and erosion. One footprint he found is 23 inches long.

Among Nash's customers has been Mrs. George Patton, Jr., widow of the general. A daughter, Mrs. Ruth Patton Totten, wrote that Mrs. Patton was pleased with a dinosaur track she and the general had bought last year for their South Hamilton, Mass., home.

Volume of \$34,000 compared with \$3,420,000 Friday.

STOCK TRENDS
ARE SLUGGISH

BY VICTOR KUBANK

New York, May 20 (AP)—Steel, motors, rails and special issue pushed up in today's market although many leaders were indifferent and dealings relatively sluggish.

For the most part the rail strike was helpful to sentiment and revived hope that this controversy, as well as the severe coal situation, soon would be adjusted.

From the start the tick taper frequently was at a standstill but achieved some activity in the final hour.

Transfers of 910,000 shares compared with 890,000 Friday and were the smallest total since March 28.

Old stocks: Supplies very light; for best quality demand moderate; market firm.

New stocks: Supplies moderate; market very light; selected issues advance.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager**MANISTIQUE**PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street**City Briefs****AG EXPERTS TO
AID RESORTERS****Specialists To Visit
Local Resorts**

May 24-25

The Michigan State College Extension service, which has heretofore dealt in agricultural matters, has taken on the job of helping resort owners with their problems and, according to announcement by Joseph L. Heiman, county agent, representatives of the extension service will send a staff of specialists into Schoolcraft county to confer with resort owners concerning matters in which they may be helped.

These men and women are trained to assist in special fields such as landscaping, building of cabins, supplying plans for ground layouts, foods, recreation, etc.

A group of these specialists will be in Schoolcraft county on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25 and will visit resorts in the area if requests to do so are made in advance.

These requests for visits may be made either to Mauritz Carlson, secretary of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce, or to Mr. Heiman, whose office is in the basement of the post office building. Requests are: Mrs. Jack Hewitt, Mrs. W. S. Crowe and Mrs. Anna Peasley.

Presbyterian Guild—The annual picnic of the Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Leslie Bouschor cottage. Mrs. N. L. Lindquist will have charge of the devotions. A pot luck supper will be served.

Moms Club—The Moms club will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Banquet—The Manistique Women's Bowling association will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock at Minor's Deerpath Lodge.

Ida Chapter—Ida Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., will honor its Past Matrons and Past Patrons at a 6:30 banquet this evening at the Masonic hall. A good attendance is desired. All Eastern Star members and husbands are invited to attend.

141 People Receive
Unemployment Pay
Here During Week

The Manistique office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission paid compensation benefits to 141 unemployed people in Schoolcraft county for the week ending May 18, 1946, according to E. Alex Hawkins, chief claims examiner.

This figure includes 110 unemployed veterans paid readjustment allowances and 31 industrial claimants paid from the Michigan Unemployment Compensation trust fund. Included among the industrial claimants were 8 women.

Hawkins said there were 19 who filed initial claims for the week, an increase of one since the previous week. Of this number there were 16 veterans and one woman.

For coats in sizes 46 to 50 are being carried in stock by many of the larger department stores and will sell for \$100.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

FOR SALE

Living room furniture in excellent condition. 226 North Second Street.

FOR SALE

Gasoline stove, with three burners and oven.

514 Delta Avenue

Phone 570-W

FOR SALE

120 amp. Arch welder transformer type.

410 Alger Avenue

Phone 261-W

FOR SALE

1935 Chevrolet sedan

Inquire at Westside Tavern

FOR SALE

Purina Turkey Startena

Takes only 4 lbs. per poult.

PURINA TURKEY STARTENA

GROWS CHICKS FAST

MORE MILK TO SELL

WHEN YOU RAISE CALVES ON STARTENA

One Bag Replaces 40 Gals. of Milk

PULLET-GROWER

Rich in body-building ingredients. Grows 'em fast and big for early laying. A complete feed.

PURINA GROWENA

SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART

For fast growth... high livability you can depend on Turkey Startena. Takes only 4 lbs. per poult.



Start POULTS RIGHT..

Purina Chick Startena has GROWTH POWER. A balanced feed, built for fast growth and high livability.

PULLET-GROWER

MILK • MILK • MILK

PURINA COW CHOW IS A REAL

MILK-MAKER

MILK • MILK • MILK

PURINA GROWENA

SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART

Briefly Told**Luther League** — The Luther league of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors.**Royal Neighbors** — A special meeting of Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of America, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merle Archey. Those who plan on attending the convention at the Soo are urged to attend this meeting.**St. Ann Society** — A regular meeting of the St. Ann society will be held this evening in the K. of C. hall.**Band Rehearsal** — The city band will meet this evening in the old gym for practice.**King's Daughters** — The King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are: Mrs. Edith Gustafson, Mrs. Eva Mattlin and Miss Helen Blomquist.**Ladies' Aid** — The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are: Mrs. Jack Hewitt, Mrs. W. S. Crowe and Mrs. Anna Peasley.**Presbyterian Guild** — The annual picnic of the Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Leslie Bouschor cottage. Mrs. N. L. Lindquist will have charge of the devotions. A pot luck supper will be served.**Moms Club** — The Moms club will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.**Banquet** — The Manistique Women's Bowling association will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock at Minor's Deerpath Lodge.**Ida Chapter** — Ida Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., will honor its Past Matrons and Past Patrons at a 6:30 banquet this evening at the Masonic hall. A good attendance is desired.**St. Albans' Guild** — A regular meeting of St. Albans' Guild will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Elk street. A good attendance is desired.**Drill Team** — Mary C. Watt Guards, drill team of the Macabees, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Elk street. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are urged to attend.**Women's Society** — The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Ray Prine will be in charge of the devotions. Hostesses are: Mrs. C. E. Moore and Mrs. William Drefs.**Evening Circle** — The Evening Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Briggs at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.**Rural Young Folks Organize 4-H Club At Millar School****A new 4-H club**, to be known as the "Victory Club," was organized at the Millar school May 15. Tentative plans for club activities were mapped out and officers for the ensuing year were elected.**Following are the officers:** President, Roseline Kasbom; Vice president, Sally Anderson; Secretary, Ruth Basonac; Reporter, Elizabeth Bosanac.**Electon of a social leader** was deferred until another meeting. The next meeting will be held at the Kandell school on June 5 at 7:30 p.m.**MEETINGS** — The meetings of the various clubs in the community will be held at the Kandell school on June 5 at 7:30 p.m.**WEEKLY MEETINGS** — The weekly meetings of the various clubs in the community will be held at the Kandell school on June 5 at 7:30 p.m.**WEEKLY MEETINGS** — The weekly meetings of the various clubs in the community will be held at the Kandell school on June 5 at 7:30 p.m.**WEEKLY MEETINGS** — The weekly meetings of the various clubs in the community will be held at the Kandell school on June 5 at 7:30 p.m.**WEEKLY MEETINGS** — The weekly meetings of the various clubs in the community will be held at the Kandell school on June 5 at 7:30 p.m.**WEEKLY MEETINGS** — The weekly meetings of the various clubs in the community will be held at the Kandell school on June 5 at 7:30 p.m.**WEEKLY MEETINGS** — The weekly meetings of the various clubs in the community will be held at the Kandell school on 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Cubs Conquer Braves, 6-4; Indians Beat Yanks At Their Own Game, 4-3

PASSEAU BELTS WINNING HOMER

Veteran Pitcher Forced To Retire In Ninth Inning Onslaught

Boston, May 20 (AP)—A one-on-one battle by Claude Passeau, veteran Chicago Cub righthander, tonight clinched a 6-4 victory over the Boston Braves before a 20,713 paid crowd. Passeau, who gave seven hits, had to retire when the Tribesmen threatened in the ninth inning.

Chicago 230 000 001—6 11 1
Boston 200 000 011—4 7 1

Passeau, Chipman (9) and Livingston; Cooper Wright (2) Posey (9) and Hofferth.

ERRORS HELP DODGERS

Brooklyn, May 20 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers combined Vic Lombardi's steady pitching with extra base hitting and Cincinnati errors tonight to defeat the Reds and Bucky Walters, 4 to 3. It was Lombardi's fifth victory. He has lost two.

Cincinnati 100 010 010—3 6 4
Brooklyn 110 200 00x—4 7 1

Walters, Hetki (7) and Laman-
non; Lombardi and Anderson.

GAMES TODAY

New York, May 20 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

American League
New York at Cleveland: Bevens (2-2) vs. Feller (5-3).

Boston at Detroit: Dobson (4-1) vs. Trucks (4-2).

Philadelphia at St. Louis: night, Marchliden (0-3) vs. Potter (3-3). (Only games scheduled)

National League
Pittsburgh at New York: Gables (0-2) or Roe (1-2) vs. Schumacher (2-0).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn: An-
draws (2-2) vs. Webber (1-1).

St. Louis at Philadelphia: Wilks (0-0) vs. Jurisch (2-1). (Only games scheduled)

California began its park sys-
tem in 1927.

Injunction Granted Yanks Against Mex Loop Talent Raids

BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York, May 20 (AP)—Asserting that attempts of the Mexican League to induce American baseball players to break their contracts were "wrongful and illegal," Supreme Court Justice Julius Miller today granted the New York Yankees a temporary restraining injunction against the Mexicans and set May 28 as the date for trial to make the injunction permanent.

In what apparently amounted to a clean-cut victory for the Yankees, Justice Miller declared in a five-page opinion that "No real proof that organized baseball is an illegal monopoly is submitted on behalf of the defendants."

In a hearing before Justice Miller last week, counsel for the Mexican leaguers blasted player contracts as instruments that held athletes "in peonage for life" and demanded that their legality be placed on trial along with the Yankee suit. Miller at that time indicated he was in tentative agreement with the Mexicans, but the opinion he delivered today just about sent dapper Bernardo Pasquel and his co-defendants to the showers.

The scant and fragmentary factual statements contained in the affidavit of Hess (Jerome Hess, Mexican league attorney) fall short of establishing any such monopoly," the justice said.

"Although the affidavit characterizes organized baseball as an illegal monopoly, the facts therein stated at most show that an individual ball player's freedom of contract is restricted and limited.

Even if organized baseball, as claimed by the defendants, be a monopoly, it would seem that it is not a combination in restraint of trade, either under the general business law *** or at common law.

"Attempts of the defendant to induce plaintiff's players to leave their employment with plaintiff are wrongful and illegal under well-settled principles of law."

PREP BASEBALL IS WASHED OUT

Iron Mountain Game Is Scheduled Now For Next Monday

Baseball, which has run afoul of the weatherman several times this spring, came out second best in another bout here yesterday when rain washed out the scheduled opener of the Eskimos' baseball season at home.

Iron Mountain high school's ball club was booked to play here yesterday afternoon but the game was postponed because of the heavy rain. It will be played next Monday, May 27, at the city diamond at 4:15 o'clock.

The probability of booking two more games for the Eskimos was opened yesterday when negotiations were started with Kingsford. A home and home series may result.

OVERMIRE IS PAPA

Grand Rapids, May 20 (AP)—Frank (Stubby) Overmire, southpaw hurler for the Detroit Tigers, came home Monday for a very special purpose—to see his first born, a boy, six pounds and 10 ounces, born at Butterworth hospital.

LIST PAIRINGS FOR RING BOUTS

Fine Card Shaping Up For Matches Here Next Monday

Tentative pairings for the Escanaba amateur boxing show Monday, May 27, were announced yesterday by the Lions club boxing committee. The fight show will be presented at the junior high school gymnasium, starting at 8:30 o'clock, central daylight savings time.

Boxers from seven Upper Peninsula communities will be seen in action on the fight card. Cities represented include Escanaba, Gladstone, Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique, Iron Mountain, Norway and Hardwood. The lone Hardwood entry is Henri Beauchamp, a newcomer in the middleweight division, who is paired with Pinky Weber, of Manistique. A single entry also has been received from Iron Mountain, Ronald LaCount, lightweight, who has been matched with Bob Hart, of Gladstone.

The tentative pairings which are subject to possible revision after the lads weigh in Monday afternoon, follow:

C. Johnson, Manistique vs. Hinds, Norway.

C. Weber, Manistique vs. Oberthaler, Norway.

W. Anderson, Manistique vs. Devine, Norway.

Bob Hart, Gladstone vs. R. LaCount, Iron Mt.

Pinky Weber, Manistique vs. H. Beauchamp, Hardwood.

J. Strohich, Escanaba vs. Goodreau, Manistique.

Ray Saucedo, Escanaba vs. DeBakker, Norway.

Chas. Larson, Escanaba vs. W. Anderson, Manistique.

Ray Goodnough, Escanaba, vs. H. Mayer, Manistique.

Jim Piche, Escanaba vs. D. Dougherty, Manistique.

Bob Provo, Escanaba, vs. Al Massey, Sault.

Leonard Sharkey, Escanaba vs. Jim Hubbard, Sault.

Several other lads, not yet paired, who will be available for matches and who may be seen in action include Lardenoit, lightweight of Norway; J. Devine, middleweight, of Norway; H. Goodnough, of Escanaba, welterweight.

Ringside reserved tickets for the fights have been placed on sale at Gust Asp's, Escanaba, and Hackenbrach's, Manistique, and reported to be moving satisfactorily. Large blocks of choice ringside seats are still available, however.



PHOTO FINISH—They'll be arguing about this one for a long time to come. Jack Schils, Escanaba, was awarded the judge's decision over Wickman, of Menominee, in the half mile Class B race here last Saturday. Schils broke his

stride at the finish and fell across the finish line. Mickey McCormick, of the Menominee coaching staff, is providing some vocal encouragement to Wickman. McCormick is on the extreme right.

BEARS BEATEN AT IRON RIVER

Escanaba Team Downed By 5-3 Score In NWM League

NWM SCORES SUNDAY

Iron River 5, Escanaba 3.
Iron Kings 7, Crystal Falls 3.
Niagara 5, Channing 3.
Iron Mt. 8, Negaunee 6 (11 inn-



FORM IN THE HURDLES—Peterson, Escanaba hurdler, showed nice form in winning the low hurdles event at the regional meet here Saturday. He won first place and qualified for the U. P. finals at Houghton. Besson, of Escanaba, who placed second, also qualified for the Houghton meet.



UP AND OVER—Cliff Weir won the pole vault event with a leap of 11 feet, 9 inches after a stout duel with Koskinen of Menominee. Koskinen cleared 11 ft. 6 inches but couldn't negotiate the next level. Weir is shown here sliding up and over the crossbar.

KELTNER GETS ROUND-TRIPPER

Bombers Score All Their Runs On Homer; Tribe Has Late Start

Cleveland, May 20 (AP)—Cleve-

land beat the New York Yankees at their own game today as Ken Keltner belted his sixth home run of the year in the ninth inning for a 4-3 victory after Nick Etten and Bill Dickey had bashed round-trippers to tie the score in their half of the final frame.

All three Yank scores resulted

from homers. Etten also had smashed one of Steve Gromek's pitches over the right field barrier in the second inning. Gromek survived a 10-hit attack to register his second decision of the campaign and his sixth straight over New York.

Leonard scattered the 11 Sox hits and held them scoreless until the eighth inning when Wright and Platt hit homers.

The Senators scored five of their ten runs in the second and third innings against Smith, with Leonard himself driving in two with a single to center in the second.

Washington . 032 003 002—10 0
Chicago 000 000 020—2 11 2

Leonard and Evans; Smith, Papish (3), Hamner (8) and Dickey.

BASEBALL

New York, May 20 (AP)—Major league standings:

National League		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis 17	9	.554
Bronoklyn 17	10	.630
Chicago 15	11	.577
Boston 15	13	.536
Cincinnati 13	12	.520
New York 12	16	.429
Pittsburgh 10	15	.400
Philadelphia 6	19	.240

American League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Boston 25	7	.761
New York 20	12	.625
Detroit 18	13	.591
Washington 16	13	.552
St. Louis 13	18	.419
Cleveland 12	18	.400
Chicago 9	19	.321
Philadelphia 9	22	.290

MONDAY'S SCORES		
National League		
Brooklyn 4	Cincinnati 3	
Chicago 6	Boston 4	
(Only games scheduled)		

American Association		
St. Paul 5	Milwaukee 0	
(Only games scheduled)		

International League		
Syracuse 4	Jersey City 2	
Newark 5	Baltimore 3	

Southern Association

Atlanta 6, Mobile 0.

New Orleans 3, Birmingham 2.

The principle of the "safety" razor is to place a guard between the skin and the cutting edge of the razor blade.

The scabies or itch is a skin disease caused by an animal parasite which burrows under the epidermis of any part of the body.

Red Sox Dreaming Of World Series Checks.

BY AL VERMEER

NEA Staff Correspondent

New York, (NEA)—It has often been said that running a league-leading club is more worrisome than managing a team in seventh place. Joe Cronin, who has done both during the past nine months, says it isn't so. The square-jawed Irishman is also prepared to testify against the belief that an extended winning streak is a nerve-racking proposition.

"We enjoyed every inning of it," says the generalissimo of the Red Sox' recent 15-game string. "We were sorry to see it end."

That winning spree was like a shot of salts to Cronin and his men. They are now convinced Boston can win its first American League championship in 29 years. The Tigers and the potent Yankees can be beaten. This has already been proven, claim the Red Sox, who swept the champion Detroit in three games, took three out of five from New York. The Bostons are already beginning to dream vague dreams of World Series checks.

Obviously the Red Sox will not maintain their present clip of winning seven out of every eight games. But a look at their roster shows

Don't Lay Down Your Paper Until You Have Looked Over These Classified Ads

Specials At Stores

NU-ENAMEL PAINT for quality-outside and interior—ONE COAT COVERS AND NO BRUSH MARKS at THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE. C-103

JUST RECEIVED—A Shipment of Wool Axminster Rugs in the following sizes: 9 x 12, 9 x 12, 12 x 12, 15 x 12 x 12 PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033 C-113-4t

SPECIAL!

Full Panel, Large Size CHILD'S CRIB In Maple Finish

+ Wetproof, Taped Edge Felted Cotton MATTRESS +

1 CHILD'S BLANKET Complete \$26.88

See Our Window Display Of Complete Juvenile Furniture

THE HOME SUPPLY CO. 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644 C-141-3t

If you have anything to sell or trade, phone 1033. **PELTIN'S FURNITURE**, 1307 Lud. St. C-117-6t

JUST RECEIVED shipment of VIGORO, in 100-lb., 50-lb., 25-lb., 10-lb., and 5-lb. sacks. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C

WORK SHIRTS—Long-wearing Army Twill. All sizes, \$2.19 each. Men's Work Trousers, \$2.53 a pair. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-134-3t

Just Received!

Men's Flannel

Pajamas

Brown and Blue Striped; Sizes A, B, C, D.

\$3.35 a pair
Men's Dept.

Montgomery Ward

C-141-1t

FISHERMEN! Get set for Lake Trout Trolling. See us for genuine Superior and McMahon Trolling Spoons, Sporting Goods Dept., DELTA HARDWARE. C-137-2t

BLACK SCREEN PAINT—Pittsburgh's Superior Quality. Paints, Quarts, Gallons, at lowest prices. PROVO SIGNS, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1096. We Deliver. C-137-3t

For Your Washing Machine NOW!

Complete Repair Service, on all Popular Brands Washing Machines; Parts and Wringers Rolls on hand. Phone 22 for Immediate Service.

MAYTAG SALES

JOHN LASNOSKI, Prop. Now at our New Address 1019 Lud. St. C-141-1t

We have Army twill seat covers to fit Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Ford and Plymouth. Dates 1937 to 42. Complete set \$7.95. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

NOW—A Complete Line of Folding Chairs, Bunk and Strollers. The Welsh Sierbert. Priced from \$12.50 up. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033 C-138-4t

JUST RECEIVED!

6-Tube

OLYMPIC RADIO

\$31.95 (Incl. Fed. Tax)

Complete with built-in aerial; modern blonde wood finish; size 14 inch x 6 inch.

Varsity Novelty Shop

PAT KESLER, Prop. 1013 Lud. St. C-141-1t

THE TRADING POST 225 S. 10th St. Phone 984

Just Received—Adjustable Steel Posts for reinforcing your basement. Limited Supply; Norcross Garden Cultivator—with plow steel shovel, and cultivator; has converted lawn manure type handle. Limited supply of Garden Hose in 50 Ft. Lengths; Rubber-Like Floor Matting; Grass Seed; Kitchen Brooms; Warehouse Brooms; full line of durable, transparent materials for glass substitutes. If you plan on painting see our complete line of Chi-Namel, Paints and Varnishes and Super Out-side Paint.

C-138-4t

BARGAINS AT THE TRADING PLACE—713 Lud. St.

1 R. C. A. Cabinet Style. Modern Battery Radio. 1 folding carriage. 1 G. E. Roaster in excellent condition; 1-burner Gas Plates; Studio Couch; Piano of all kinds; all completely tuned; 1 good Lavatory.

If you have anything to sell or trade, Phone 170, and we will pick it up. C-141-1t

For repair and rewinding of Electric Motors, phone 410. Our repair parts stock is complete. REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 1410 Lud. St. C-141-1t

FLAGS! For Memorial Day—Get yours now at the Sporting Goods Dept., DELTA HARDWARE. C-141-3t

USED CARS AND TRUCKS. We are still buying and paying top prices. E GRAND & BRISBANE, U.S.2 and Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 354- C-141-2t

You'll like the Badger I-glossy Finish Semi-Gloss. A wonderful paint. \$2.98 a gallon. BADGER PAINT STORE, 1309 Lud. St. Phone 2572. C-141-14

JUST ARRIVED—Men's Gabardine Jackets. Yoke lined; zipper style; water repellent. Sizes 36 to 46. \$8.95 each. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-141-1t

CRYSTALENE Plasticized Coating for Linoleum \$1.85 per qt.

T & T HDWE. C-139-2t

A limited supply of DUPLEX PUMP JACKS now in stock. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 558. C-139-2t

Specials At Stores

WE CLEAN CURTAINS of all types. Priced, 50c pair and up. Bring yours in today. 3-Day Service. Cash and Carry Plan. THE ESCANABA CURTAIN CLINIC, 224 Steph. Ave. Phone 2298. C-141-1t

MAGIK MIST

The year around Aerosol Insecticide. Easy to use. Non-inflammable. 16-Oz. Bottle. \$2.95. HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud. St. Phone 1601. C-141-1t

TRUCKERS ATTENTION—We have the following size fire brick stock: 7-1/2 x 16-1/2 x 6-1/2 in. 6x6x20. 8x8x20. 10x10x10. 12x12x10. 14x14x10. 16x16x10. 18x18x10. 20x20x10. 22x22x10. 24x24x10. 26x26x10. 28x28x10. 30x30x10. 32x32x10. 34x34x10. 36x36x10. 38x38x10. 40x40x10. 42x42x10. 44x44x10. 46x46x10. 48x48x10. 50x50x10. 52x52x10. 54x54x10. 56x56x10. 58x58x10. 60x60x10. 62x62x10. 64x64x10. 66x66x10. 68x68x10. 70x70x10. 72x72x10. 74x74x10. 76x76x10. 78x78x10. 80x80x10. 82x82x10. 84x84x10. 86x86x10. 88x88x10. 90x90x10. 92x92x10. 94x94x10. 96x96x10. 98x98x10. 100x100x10. 102x102x10. 104x104x10. 106x106x10. 108x108x10. 110x110x10. 112x112x10. 114x114x10. 116x116x10. 118x118x10. 120x120x10. 122x122x10. 124x124x10. 126x126x10. 128x128x10. 130x130x10. 132x132x10. 134x134x10. 136x136x10. 138x138x10. 140x140x10. 142x142x10. 144x144x10. 146x146x10. 148x148x10. 150x150x10. 152x152x10. 154x154x10. 156x156x10. 158x158x10. 160x160x10. 162x162x10. 164x164x10. 166x166x10. 168x168x10. 170x170x10. 172x172x10. 174x174x10. 176x176x10. 178x178x10. 180x180x10. 182x182x10. 184x184x10. 186x186x10. 188x188x10. 190x190x10. 192x192x10. 194x194x10. 196x196x10. 198x198x10. 200x200x10. 202x202x10. 204x204x10. 206x206x10. 208x208x10. 210x210x10. 212x212x10. 214x214x10. 216x216x10. 218x218x10. 220x220x10. 222x222x10. 224x224x10. 226x226x10. 228x228x10. 230x230x10. 232x232x10. 234x234x10. 236x236x10. 238x238x10. 240x240x10. 242x242x10. 244x244x10. 246x246x10. 248x248x10. 250x250x10. 252x252x10. 254x254x10. 256x256x10. 258x258x10. 260x260x10. 262x262x10. 264x264x10. 266x266x10. 268x268x10. 270x270x10. 272x272x10. 274x274x10. 276x276x10. 278x278x10. 280x280x10. 282x282x10. 284x284x10. 286x286x10. 288x288x10. 290x290x10. 292x292x10. 294x294x10. 296x296x10. 298x298x10. 300x300x10. 302x302x10. 304x304x10. 306x306x10. 308x308x10. 310x310x10. 312x312x10. 314x314x10. 316x316x10. 318x318x10. 320x320x10. 322x322x10. 324x324x10. 326x326x10. 328x328x10. 330x330x10. 332x332x10. 334x334x10. 336x336x10. 338x338x10. 340x340x10. 342x342x10. 344x344x10. 346x346x10. 348x348x10. 350x350x10. 352x352x10. 354x354x10. 356x356x10. 358x358x10. 360x360x10. 362x362x10. 364x364x10. 366x366x10. 368x368x10. 370x370x10. 372x372x10. 374x374x10. 376x376x10. 378x378x10. 380x380x10. 382x382x10. 384x384x10. 386x386x10. 388x388x10. 390x390x10. 392x392x10. 394x394x10. 396x396x10. 398x398x10. 400x400x10. 402x402x10. 404x404x10. 406x406x10. 408x408x10. 410x410x10. 412x412x10. 414x414x10. 416x416x10. 418x418x10. 420x420x10. 422x422x10. 424x424x10. 426x426x10. 428x428x10. 430x430x10. 432x432x10. 434x434x10. 436x436x10. 438x438x10. 440x440x10. 442x442x10. 444x444x10. 446x446x10. 448x448x10. 450x450x10. 452x452x10. 454x454x10. 456x456x10. 458x458x10. 460x460x10. 462x462x10. 464x464x10. 466x466x10. 468x468x10. 470x470x10. 472x472x10. 474x474x10. 476x476x10. 478x478x10. 480x480x10. 482x482x10. 484x484x10. 486x486x10. 488x488x10. 490x490x10. 492x492x10. 494x494x10. 496x496x10. 498x498x10. 500x500x10. 502x502x10. 504x504x10. 506x506x10. 508x508x10. 510x510x10. 512x512x10. 514x514x10. 516x516x10. 518x518x10. 520x520x10. 522x522x10. 524x524x10. 526x526x10. 528x528x10. 530x530x10. 532x532x10. 534x534x10. 536x536x10. 538x538x10. 540x540x10. 542x542x10. 544x544x10. 546x546x10. 548x548x10. 550x550x10. 552x552x10. 554x554x10. 556x556x10. 558x558x10. 560x560x10. 562x562x10. 564x564x10. 566x566x10. 568x568x10. 570x570x10. 572x572x10. 574x574x10. 576x576x10. 578x578x10. 580x580x10. 582x582x10. 584x584x10. 586x586x10. 588x588x10. 590x590x10. 592x592x10. 594x594x10. 596x596x10. 598x598x10. 600x600x10. 602x602x10. 604x604x10. 606x606x10. 608x608x10. 610x610x10. 612x612x10. 614x614x10. 616x616x10. 618x618x10. 620x620x10. 622x622x10. 624x624x10. 626x626x10. 628x628x10. 630x630x10. 632x632x10. 634x634x10. 636x636x10. 638x638x10. 640x640x10. 642x642x10. 644x644x10. 646x646x10. 648x648x10. 650x650x10. 652x652x10. 654x654x10. 656x656x10. 658x658x10. 660x660x10. 662x662x10. 664x664x10. 666x666x10. 668x668x10. 670x670x10. 672x672x10. 674x674x10. 676x676x10. 678x678x10. 680x680x10. 682x682x10. 684x684x10. 686x686x10. 688x688x10. 690x690x10. 692x692x10. 694x694x10. 696x696x10. 698x698x10. 700x700x10. 702x702x10. 704x704x10. 706x706x10. 708x708x10. 710x710x10. 712x712x10. 714x714x10. 716x716x10. 718x718x10. 720x720x10. 722x722x10. 724x724x10. 726x726x10. 728x728x10. 730x730x10. 732x732x10. 734x734x10. 736x736x10. 738x738x10. 740x740x10. 742x742x10. 744x744x10. 746x746x10.

PUREBRED DAIRY CATTLE COMING

Expected To Arrive At Fair Grounds Today; 31 In Truckload

The arrival of the first truckload of purebred bulls and heifers at the state fair grounds in Escanaba is expected today, marking the third year start of the highly successful program for the improvement of Upper Peninsula dairy herds.

E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, said yesterday there would be 31 cattle in the first truckload. All of the shipments will come to Escanaba, and from the fair grounds the cattle will then be consigned to U. P. farmers who have purchased them.

The program under which orders are taken, purebred stock selected, and the distribution made is cooperatively sponsored by the U. P. Development Bureau and Michigan State College. Orders for the cattle are taken by county agents from farmers in their respective counties.

In Delta county there have been eight bulls and eleven heifers ordered, Wenner said. He does not know whether animals to fill Delta county orders are included in today's shipment, and he advised all farmers who had ordered cattle not to call for them until they are notified.

Orders have been placed by county farmers as follows:

For bulls—Antone Leckson of Garden; Fenlon Brothers and Hilding Olson; and Clarence Sundquist of Ford River Switch; Emil Moser of Danforth; Albert Watchorn of Isabella; Octave Carrigan and Frank DeGrand of Cornell.

For heifers—William Blake, Escanaba; Route 1; John Whybrey, North Delta; George Larson (2), and Clarence Deitrich of Danforth; Octave Carrigan (2), and John Marcella (4) of Flat Rock.

Obituary

KOESTER L. CHRISTENSEN Funeral services for Koester L. Christensen, which were largely attended, were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Boyce funeral home with Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Military rites were conducted by members of Cloverland Post 32, American Legion, at the grave in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Color bearers were William E. Minor and C. T. Weir; color guards, C. Elmer Olson and Harry M. Compher. The honor guard was composed of Carl Peterson, Clinton E. Groos, Raymond Charles, Elmer St. Martin, Henry Koehler, Herman Mielke, W. V. Vadanis, Edward J. St. Antoine and W. J. Perron. Chaplain was Archie Wood.

Pallbearers were Roy Jensen, Earl Johnson, Frank Hansen, Wilfred DuPont, Emil Perrow and Walter Olson.

Out of town people who attended the services were: Frank Lindley, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knudson, Loretta, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. David Fitzgerald, Detroit; Frank Raack, Loretta; Hilton Johnson and Elmer Hultgren, Marquette; Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Jorgenson, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Tillman, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkel, Cooks; and Mrs. Herman Winkel, Manistique.

Nahma

Nahma — Free Methodist services are to be held in the chapel room at the Leon Bingham home in Nahma tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. A. D. Counterman of Escanaba will be the speaker.

The German sheep dog is a large and handsomely built dog with a short smooth coat.

The singular cartilage of the larynx makes what is called the "Adam's apple" in man.

New York City now ranks first as the diamond-cutting center of the world.

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a few drops of Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. Pleasant relief from piles, rectal irritation, relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps after hemorrhoids, straining, diarrhea. Use doctor's way today. Order Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Escanaba, at City Drug Stores.

Former Spalding Resident Taken By Death In Detroit

Mrs. Louise Enlaw, a former resident of Spalding and the widow of George Enlaw, who died in August, 1943, passed away Sunday at the home of her daughter, Rita, in Detroit. She had been in ill health for the past several years.

Her daughter is the sole survivor. The body arrived here at the Boyce funeral home this morning at 3:45 o'clock and was taken to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hannings in Spalding. It will lie in state there until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock when funeral services will be held at St. Francis Xavier church, Spalding, with Rev. Frank A. Seifert officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in the Spalding cemetery.

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In Delta county there have been eight bulls and eleven heifers ordered, Wenner said. He does not know whether animals to fill Delta county orders are included in today's shipment, and he advised all farmers who had ordered cattle not to call for them until they are notified.

Orders have been placed by county farmers as follows:

For bulls—Antone Leckson of Garden; Fenlon Brothers and Hilding Olson; and Clarence Sundquist of Ford River Switch; Emil Moser of Danforth; Albert Watchorn of Isabella; Octave Carrigan and Frank DeGrand of Cornell.

For heifers—William Blake, Escanaba; Route 1; John Whybrey, North Delta; George Larson (2), and Clarence Deitrich of Danforth; Octave Carrigan (2), and John Marcella (4) of Flat Rock.

Escanaba merchants have contributed a number of fine prizes, which individuals who attend the tourist information school opening here tonight, will have an opportunity to compete for in the quiz show at the close of the five evening program.

Harold Lindsay, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Ray Knudson, U. S. Forest Service, will be the speakers at the opening session this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 155 of the junior high school. A skit illustrating the right and wrong techniques in serving tourists will be presented by four Escanaba senior high students, preceding Lindsay's talk on the historical background of the community and Knudson's remarks on the local resort picture today.

On Wednesday evening the tourist information school session will be held at the county courthouse in conjunction with the tourist trade meeting being held there with a staff of specialists from Michigan State College.

The talks by George Grenholm, city recreation director, and Karl J. Hammar, president of the Wol-

verine Conservation Commission, originally scheduled for Wednesday evening, have been postponed one week and will be held on the following Wednesday evening, May 29.

A film on Upper Peninsula resorts will be shown by Harrison Beach, Blaney Park, at the session Tuesday evening, May 28.

Wind-up of the tourist school will be the quiz show on the evening of June 3, instead of on May 29, as previously announced.

Charles Follo, director of the adult education school here, has arranged the tourist school program and Roy Overpack, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is general chairman.

Plastic surgery was first employed more than 5,000 years ago in India.

More than 1,600 deaths from cancer are reported every year for persons under 20 years of age.

TOURIST SCHOOL OPENS TONIGHT

Sessions Will Be Held At Junior High; Quiz Show Finale

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THE Fair STORE

Phones Meats 26 Groc. 27 Free Delivery Today

FRESH FROZEN Strawberries cart. 49¢

FRESH LAKE TROUT ... lb. 48¢

REDI-TO-SERVE Swift's Prem can 33¢

FANCY GRADE A CHICKENS and TURKEYS SPICED SANDWICH HAM

1/2 lb. 29¢ SANDWICH LOAF CHEESE lb. 39¢

QUALITY FOODS PHONE 27

JENNY LEE Soup Mix 3 pkgs. 25¢

HEINZ (in tomato sauce) Spaghetti jar 12¢

OLD COUNTRY HARD TACK 2 pkgs. 35¢

DUFF'S MIX GINGERBREAD pkg. 25¢

AUNT JEMIMA'S REDI-MIX Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 29¢

Lemon PUDDING 3 pkgs. 14¢

Kewpie Brand PEAS SHORTENING ADDED STURDIMIX for biscuits, wafers, muffins

pkg. 39¢ 2 for 25¢

Buy several cans at this low price.

Swift's Dog Meal 5 lb bag 49¢

FRUITS and VEGETABLES FIRM, RIPE

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29¢

CRISP ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE hd. 13¢

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 lbs. 25¢

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 3 lbs. 27¢

FANCY WINESAP APPLES 2 lbs. 31¢

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Gift Suggestions that say

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NYLON or RAYON CREPE GOWNS

Lovely floral printed nylon gowns ... blue and tea-rose in rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38.

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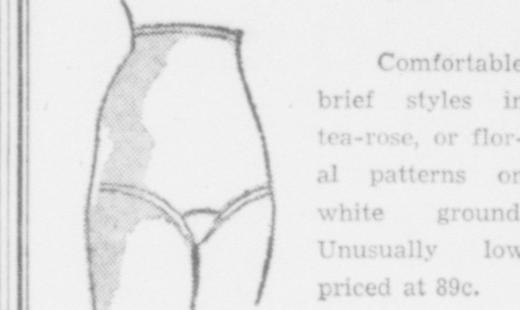
Rayon Crepe Pajamas

The popular mannish-tailored styles in colorful floral prints, also tea-rose, blue or white. All are splendid values at only

\$5.98

RAYON PANTIES

89¢



Comfortable brief styles in tea-rose, or floral patterns on white ground. Unusually low priced at 89¢.

Lovely Chenille House Coats

Full Length Wrap Arounds Brunches

Any one of these coats make a splendid gift for the girl graduate. Choice of aqua, rose, cherry or powder. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Robes in sizes 40 to 46 \$8.98

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These appear in pretty paisley prints, in the wanted wrap-around styling. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$8.98

BLOUSES \$4.98

Blouses of fine quality rayon crepe, tie necklines, shirt collars and round necks. Choice of white or pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.

RAYON SLACKS \$5.49

Those perfect fitting man-tailored slacks of rayon ... in grey, brown, navy or green.

WOOL SKIRTS \$7.98

Unusual and good-looking pastel plaids ... in pleated or swishy gathered models. Every graduate needs several.

Leather Jackets ... \$14.50

Fine, sturdy leather sports jackets. Hip length and smartly belted. Brown only. Sizes 12 to 20.

Rayon satin SLIPS \$4.98

Trim-fitting two gored styles in dainty tea-rose shade ... Pretty lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 40.

Other crepe slips \$1.85 to \$3.98

Pull-Over Sweaters

\$4.98

Always an acceptable and appreciated gift. All-wool with long sleeves. Pastel shades in sizes 34 to 40.

CARDIGANS

\$7.98

All-wool cardigan sweaters in the popular, smart, easy to wear boxy styles. Long sleeves ... Pastels, brown, green.

(Lingerie and Sportswear ... Second floor)